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# MOMENTOUS MEETING OF FRENCH AMBASSADORS AT QUAID'ORSAY



The renewed crisis between Dr. Schacht, German Minister Economics, above, and extreme Nazis, resulting in rumours of his impending resignation, is reported to have been settled for the time being.

# NO DEVALUATION IN GERMANY

Reports Strenuously Denied

CONTROL OVER EXPORTS OF CAPITAL

Berlin, To-day.

The reports of the possible devaluation of the German currency are discounted by the "Deutsche Volkwirt." which also rejects the suggestion that Dr. Schacht's resignation is impending. from which it is inferred that the recent renewed crisis between Dr. Schacht and the more extreme Nazis has been settled for the time being.

The pricle declares that Gerher economic plan or abandon- is on a world cruise, arrived in ing control of Germany's foreign Hong Kong this morning with 308 trade currencies received for passengers and will remain here exports, as continuation of the until next Monday evening, when control of Germany's foreign the vessel will sail for Shanghai. trade is absolutely essential.

that it is most improbable that nationalities are represented on Germany will give un control board. Among the prominen over the exports of capital passengers are Mr. Winton C. Any concessions in this direction Hoch, chief cameraman, and Mr. would undoubtedly lead to the emigration of Jewish capital in Germany, which is estimated to amount to about £1,000,000,000. -Reuter.

# ARYSSINIANS RETREATING

Latest Italian War Bulletin

" CHINA MAIL " SPECIAL Rome To-day

In the Lake Ashangi sector, in Canton. the enemy is retreating south- If the weather does not clear wards, states official war bul- up sufficiently within the next day letin No. 174, adding that the or so, the party intend staying on Abyssinians are being pursued until such time as their film can by Italian troops and bombing he completed.

The third Eritrean Brigade made contact with a detachment commanded by Colonel Starace and is engaged in establishing itself in Gondar.

states that the League of Na- business reasons. tions' Secretary-General has received from the Italian League delegation an answer to the letter of enquiry from Senor de Madariaga, Chairman of the

# DEFEATED

HUMOUR IN HOUSE OF COMMONS

London, To-day. The debate on a private member's bill designed to prohibit football pool betting enlivened the proceedings in the House of Commons yesterday. Mr. R. J. Russell (L., Eddersbury); moving the second reading, described the pool betting as one of the most insidious forms of education in gambling ever devised. It was not a sporting event but a financial one, for which the best slogan was "Something for nothing."

After Mr. Russell had spoken for an hour Mr. Will Thorne (Lab., Plaistow) blew a football whistle, while the members, amid

laughter, cried "Time!" Mr. Tom Williams (Lab., Don Valley) said that the pool proprietors were making more profit than the whole of the coal-owners in Great Britain. employing 750,000 men, compared with the 25.000 employed by the pool promoters.

The bill met with opposition on the grounds of unjustifiable interference with private liberty, Mr. A. T. Lennox-Boyd (C., Mid Bedford) stating that they could trust the British working man to spend in the best manner possible what he had earned by hard work and enterprise.

FRANCONIA IN PORT

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The R.M.S. Franconia, of the many does not intend changing Cunard White Star Line, which This is her first visit to Hong

It is learned in this connection Kong in over four years and 10 Fred H. Detmers, assistant cameraman, of FitzPatrick Trave! for release through M.G.M.

SCENES OF CANTON of Rio de Janeiro, rate to-day. South African ports, India, various places in the Malay States and Bali and Bangkok - They of bear speculation -- Reuter. will also probably "shoot" scenes

FitzPatrick, the head of the Council. - Reuter's Bulletin Ser- Colomb, Bechar: Mrs. Amy Mol-There is no news from Soma- Company, who was also a pas- vice. senger by the Franconia to Singa-A message from Geneva pore, where he disembarked for

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BRITISH ROYALTY ARRIVE IN PARIS

mittee of Thirteen. The exact arrived at Le Bourget, Paris, by Henderson; sidy to be members of the University of Hong Kong News of the World's professional on the same line as that between night, when the owners accepted text of the Italian answer is not the ordinary Imperial Airways. Mr. Eric Himsworth to act as of the University of Hong Kong News of the University of Hong News o yet known. — Trans-Ocean Ser- liner "Horatius" yesterday after deputy Registrar, Supreme Court, for a further period of three tournament for the second time in Britain and Iraq—Reuter's Bul the reduced rates in return for noon.—British Wireless Service. and Deputy Registrar of Com-years, with effect from April 3. his career.

Mr. A. P. Herbert (Ind., Oxford University) said that the philosophy of the bill was that Parliament should wran citizens in moral cotton-wool and place them in a moral glasshouse to prevent the wind o temptation touching them.

Mr. Geoffrey Lloyd (C., Lady wood) said that an old farm la bourer had written to one of his colleagues stating that he never betted, "but please oppose the bill, as the pool coupon keeps the old woman quiet for at least two nights a week." (Laugh-

The bill was defeated by 28% votes to 24. - Reuter.

HEAVY SALES OF "RENTES"

Flurry On French Exchange

Paris, To-day. Heavy sales of French rentes Talks Inc., a subsidiary company have developed, owing to the reof Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, who will newal of the franc scare. There make a Travelogue of Hong Kong was a finity on the exchange marin the new process Technicolour, ket yesterday, a feature of which was the strong demand for steriing, which rose to 7530 at one time. There is talk of the possifar , they have taken bility of a further rise in the bank

> The development is attributed in some quarters to a revival

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL FOR PALESTINE

London, To-day. - Represen-south The Trans-Saharan tatives of the Government of Pa-whose route she is following, exlestine, who are chiefly Arab pected that she would land at Co-It was their original intention leaders, are visiting London, at lomb, Bechar, 400 miles further to leave Hong Kong within the the invitation of the Colonial Of-on, last evening, but possibly she next, three days for Honolulu, fice for discussion of the propos- will be able to continue to Reggan where they hoped to join Mr. ed formation of a Legislative octore re-fuelling.

Government

Gazette:-



the Trenton State Penitentiary, Samuel Leibowitz, noted New York criminal lawyer, refused to confirm the rumour that the condemned man had confessed. He is here shown surrounded by reporters as he left the prison.

# OVER-AGE BATTLESHIPS TO BE REPLACED

CONSTRUCTION TO BE COMMENCED IN U.S. IMMEDIATELY

Washington, To-day. Admiral Standley, acting Secretary of the Navy on account be given at the Council of Minthe prolonged liness of Mr. Claude A. Swanson, conferred at isters on Monday. length with bir. William Phillips. Under Secretary of State and Brossels. The articles proposed subsequently, in the presence of Mr. Norman Davis, told journal by the new Beigian Defence Bull, ists that the construction of the vessels replacing the over-age empowering the Government to battleships should be begun as soon as possible.

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and London agreements.

DESPERATE LAST MINUTE EFFORTS

Defence Counsel's Efforts For Bruno Hauptmann

Trenton, N.J., To-day. A deperate last-minute effort is being made to mave Bruno Hauptmann, whose execution is fixed for I am. G.M.T. to-day. The defence counsel is trying to obtain a stay of execution to allow a Grand Jury to investigate the charges against Paul Wendel. a disbarred lawyer, for the murder of the Lindbergh bedy. The

Public Prosecutor, Mr. Wilentz.

however, says that the execution of Hauptmann must be carried out unless he is reprieved. Later: Hauptmann was executed to-day.-Reuter.

# AMY MOLLISON AT COLOMB

Good Progress On Cape Flight

Oran, To-day. Mrs. Amy Mollison flew over Oran at 230 p.m. yesterday, proceeding steadily towards

lison landed at 3.45 pm.—Reuter.

### King Beaten By Three Strokes At Bramshot Bramshot, Hampshire,

PADGHAM WINS

Appointments 72 holes yesterday, with indivi-Ocean Service. dual rounds of 73, 73, 70 and 68. The following appointments etc. panies, with effect from March 28; The last round was a course reare notified in the Government Mr. Claude Bramall Burgess to cord, despite, a high and cold be Administrative Assistant, Sani-north-east wind. The youthful Mr. Arthur George Warnham tary Department, with effect from S. King was second with 287, and

# CONFERENCE NOW ASSURED

# COUNTER-PROPOSALS BY FRANCE DISAPPOINTMENT

Paris, To-day.

A conference of the French Ambassadors in Berlin, London and Rome was held at the Quai d'Orsay for three hours yesterday afternoon. It is understood that the conference was of great importance and covered the ground in the widest possible manner.

French circles are of the opinion that it is fairly certain that. conference of the Locarno Powers will be held next week, probably at Paris, but British quarters at Paris think Brussels is the much more likely venue, and it is understood that the Foreign Office does not favour any very early date for the meeting .-

London: A quiet week-end is anticipated in official circles in London. It is thought that Mr. Anthony Eden's speech will have calming effect. Mr. Baldwin has already gone to The Chequers though Mr. Eden is still at the Foreign Office. Last evening's visitors at the Foreign Office included Signor Grandi, Italian Ambassador, who is understood to have renewed the assurances that Italy will respect the full integrity of the British treaty rights in Abyssimis - Reuter's Bulletin Service.

Paris: It is authoritatively learned that the French reply to the German memorandum, wil contain counter-proposals. Flandin is drafting a reply, to which the finishing touches will

raine the money to been should be The British Admiralty had men under the coloure to come received the authorisation of instant mobilisation for the man-funds with which to begin ning of Belgium's frontiers.

building two new battleships in been passed by the Chamber. EDITISH MOVE CRITICINED 1937, and there was every rea-Berim: The British letters to son for the United States to do the French and Belgian Govern-Admiral Standley declined to ments are tentamount to an enreveal whether the Navy desired a couragement of the French stubnew agreement concerning the bornness and put a premium on or the rejection of the German pro-paring to mass freens and armawhether it would be satisfied with possis, declares the Wilhelmstrasse ments along the morthern frontiers

the termination of the present organ, Diplomaticale Rorrespon of Manchiskun equal to the Soviet status quo, which would leave the United States, Britain and Japan complete freedom of action in even more difficult, and it is even ed out that unless the Soviet withdeveloping the bases of their Paci-doubtful if the small circles of draws the troops from the frontier the Powers will first engage in the Japanese army "will be forced unilateral agreements, especially if to take action." Mr. Norman Davis said that the they are of a military character. new naval treaty signed at Landon Renter.

last week did not provide for a limitation in the size of future Berlin: While official circles de News," declares that the U.S.S.R. fleets, but he expressed the opinion cline to comment on Mr. Eden's is preparing for an attack "when that it represented a step forward speech at present, well-informed the make " but and had c'arified the atmosphere circles are disappointed at Mr. the right moment comes," but resulting from Japan's denuncia- Eden's insistence on the General warms the Soviet to remember that tion of the original Washington Staff talks at a time when Ger- "two powerful mitions will form and London agreements.

many expected some new construction opposition — lapan and GerMr. Davis emphasised that the tive gesture for peace.—Reuter's Unted States did not intend Bulletin Service.

-ASSEMBLY DEMANDED initiating discussions regarding. new treaty represented more than bassadors' discussions last night times to be clouded by an apthey could dare to hope for.—Reu-it was announced that the French Government will insist on the perent propagation smokescreen, assembly of the representatives the four Locarno Powers during derstand that Manchekuo is ready the coming week.

ITALY TO PARTICIPATE? Rome: Concerning the French proposals that there should be a meeting of the four Locarno Powers in Brussels shortly, it is stated from authoritative sources Alfred Padgham, the British that negotiations to this effect are Eyder Cup player, won the £2,000 already in progress, and that Italy

### SYRIAN TREATY WITH FRANCE?

Paris. To-day. The Govern-Percy Allis and Reginald Whit-ment of Syria is sending a depu- Rickshaws are again plying, for the training Government intimates its readiness now to enter and Duchess of Kent, who contem- Housing Commission, in the place Mr. Vandeleur Molyneux Gray combe were third with 288.—Rea- tation to Paris to discuss treaties hire on the streets of Shanghai. into direct touch with the Com- plate spending Easter in Belgrade, of the Hon. Mr. Richard McNeil burn and Mr. Philip Stanley Cas- ter.

# FRONTIER TENSION SHUATION NOT **IMPROVED**

JAPAN THREATENS ACTION

SOVIET TROOPS ON BORDER

Dairen, To-day. is semi-officially indicated that the Kwanting army is pre-

The Kwantung army mouth-RERIAN DISAPPOINTED piece, the Mancharian Daily

Meanwhile the Manchukuo -Paris: At the close of the Am- Outer Monrolling comof but the public here is made to unto use force if compelled to terminate the "Outer Mongolians provocations."

The general situation is again: becoming intense rather than improving. - Renter.

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(Above) When the plans of James J. Bambrick (inset), president of the building service employees' union, materialised, every building in New York was without elevator or heating service men for about ten days last month. As city officials rushed emergency measures to provide service for the protection of city health during the strike, office workers (left) took this stairway bannister method of sliding down from their work. Strike pickets are shown in front of a Park Avenue spartment in the photograph below.



Intent on the subject under discussion, Senstor Hattie W. Caraway of Arkansas sits as chairman of a Senate sub-committee at Washington at the opening of the hearings on a river pollution bill. It is the first time in history that a woman has acted as chairman of a sub-committee.



Mrs. Helen Herron Taft, widow of the late William Howard Taft, 27th President of America, is here pictured sailing from New York on one of the rare occasions when she posed for camera-

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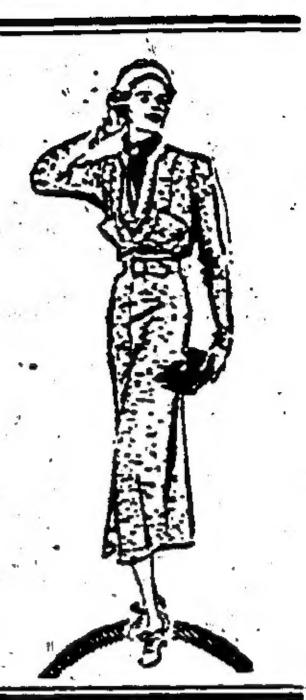
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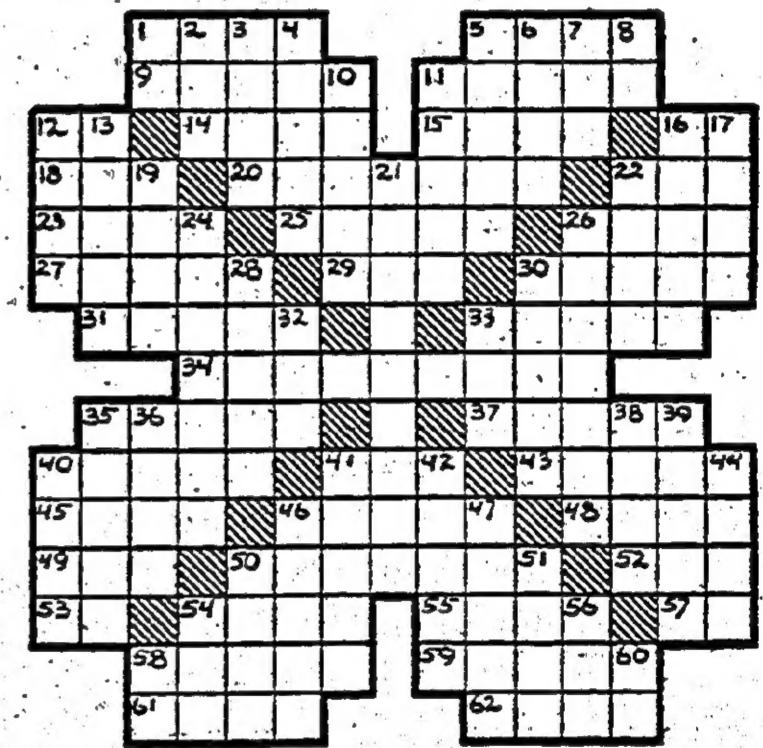
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# DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and aitho.



9-Sea 17-A creed 12-Father 14-Seize 15-Part of the arm 15-Pronoun . 18-A. beverage 20-Closest 22-River in Poland'. 25-Clothe 26-Without warmth 27-Man's mame 29-Perched

HORIZONTAL

1-Soft plumage

5-Spot of link

20'Plana 31-Finished 33-A water-bird (pl.) 34-Fearless 35-Severe 27-Abounds 40-A game 41-Measure of weight 43-Censes 45-Rave 46-Longs for

HORIZONTAL (Cont.) 49-Science 50-The disappearance of the sun (pl.) 52-Before 63-Myself 54-Segment

55-Tropical fruit 57-Point of compass (abbr.) 58-Bee homes 59-Male deer (pL) 62-Therefore

1-Act 2-A month (abbr.) -3-Allenate the affection of 4-Mede 5-A metal 6-Allowed for temporary use 7-Queer 8-Preposition 10-Approaches

16-Stops 17-Terminates 19-Paradise 21-Chemical processes 22-Shortly 24 Most sorrowful 25-Cupboards 28-Withers 30-Assumes an attitude 32-To press for payment 33-Allow 38-CERVEY sheller VERTIGAL 38-Underground enime 29-Boxes 40-Jam 41-Tinges 42-Wants

> 47-Aver 50-Rescue 81-Chief actor 54-A pastry 56-Incite 88-Horse-perver (alles.)

44-A velerbité

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puttle will appear in Monday's issue

11-Part of the body

# Bringing Up Father



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The candid camera takes you bekind the scenes at New York's

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bluecosts have every device for cheeking clues. Chief Inspector

J. J. O'Connell (below) is looking at a suspected document with the

aid of altra-violet rays which reveal hidden cines and (above)

chemist Edward J. Kelly raises a chemical smoke-screen as he

the present commander of the Japanese army in Manchuria and

Japan's Ambancador to Manchukno, the likely choice for the

Premierahip. He was said to favour an aggressive army policy.

(Right) Recent reports from Tokyo named General Jiro Minami,

analyses an important piece of evidence.





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# BRIDGE NOTES

A Valuable

Weapon By Ely Culbertson

Ever since the earliest days of Auction the pre-emptive bid tion. has been a subject of considerable controversy. Judiciously used, there is no question that pre-empt is a valuable weapon, because if it nothing else, it robs the opponents of valuable rounds of bidding. This is particularly true when the pre-empt is made on a hand weak in defensive possibilities and strong only in one suit. Then the opponents who may well have the strongest combined hands are sometimes reach the best declaration.

Expert players make their truly pre-emptive bids on weak holdings more effective by occasionally bidding a pre-empt with Clarence Budington Kelland's a strong hand. There is danger Saturday Evening Post story and in this, of course, because the novel "Dreamland." The adapta-THE THIRTY-FIRST ANNUAL pre-empting side may miss a tion and acreen play are by Frank

Knowing West was the 8th April 1936 at noon for the pur- of player who hated to be pre- "The Lady Dances," "First You pose of receiving the report of the empted enabled South to trap Have Me High. Then You Have

> North, Dealer Both sides vulnerable

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bids refer to numbered explana-clude steps from classic selections tory paragraphs).

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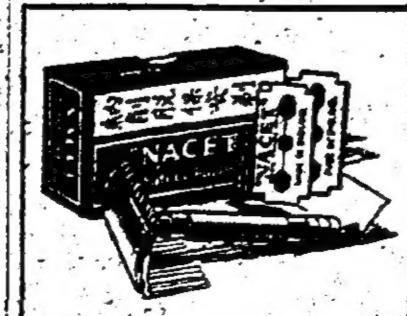
cept as a trap and only then after partner had passed 2-West nibbles at the bait.

3—The trap is sprung. North opened the King of some of the foremost dance hearts and West, who could structors here and abroad, never reach dummy to lead dia- girls are regarded as leaders in monds from that hand, "could their respective fields. However, not avoid losing three tricks in when called for their part in the that suit in addition to his picture, they settle down as a team losers in spades, hearts and and worked in complete unison.

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Cinema Notes

"STRIKE ME PINK"— KING'S THEATRE

This lavish \$1,500,000 producfeaturing Ethel Merman, Eilers, Parkyakarkus and William Frawley and a glorious new array of Goldwyn Girls, casts Eddie Cantor as a timid little college tailor whose secret passion for a glamorous night club singer, in the person of Miss Merman, moves him to take a correspondence course in personal magnetism, entitled "Man or Mouse, What Are You?"

Then he inherits; the management of a huge amusement park unable to show their strength or and becomes involved with a gang slot-machine racketeers who have put every previous manager "on the spot."

"Strike Me Pink" was based on GENERAL MEETING of slam. Generally this high Butler, Walter Deleon and Franis confined to occasions when directed. Harold Arlen and, Lew Brown are responsible for the snappy song hits, which include Me Low," "The Calabash Pipe" "Shake It Off."

Highlights of the musical are thrilling, laugh-loaded comedy chase on a Giant Beller Coaster and a wild balloon ascent, with Eddie and Parkyakarkus in the basket and the gangsters at the controls.

# "COLLEGIATE"-QUEENS

### THEATRE

Picked as the most versatile girls in Hollywood, 60 young beau-The bidding: (Figures after ties, whose dance repertoires into the modern "ha-cha" variety were engaged by LeRoy Prinz Paramount dance director, for colourful sequences in this filmmusical.

But before being signed to a contract for the picture, each of l—Far too strong in honour-the talented chorines was put tricks and outside strength through a series of routines that to consider pre-empting ex-included ballet, eccentric, ballroom, folk-dancing and the combination of tap and modern tripping, known as truckin'. Having being trained from childhood by

clubs, being set four tricks for During the "Rhythmatic" number, which features Betty Jane Co-Aggressiveness is generally oper. New York and London a good thing in Contract, but dancer, the chorus uses almost against pre-emptive bids it is a every technique known to the mofailing rather than a virtue dern night club entertainer. There are certain times when a Dance authorities - believe the pre-emptive bid "fixes" the op- "Rhythmatic" number will be ponent who has a strong hand classed as outstanding. The In such cases, it is better to scene is in a girl's seminary, where pass and be fixed than bid and according to modern trends, risk a severe penalty. Actually, the curriculum features the de-South could not make four velopment of charm and grace by hearts, having to lose a spade, instruction in dancing. Througha heart and two diamond tricks, out the picture, the girls furnish the musical and dancing entertainment, while the comedy situations are offered by Joe Penner, Jack Oakie, Frances Langford, Four players at a whist drive at Ned Sparks and Lynne Overmahn.

# "LES MISERABLES"-STAR THEATRE

Fresh laurels, were heaped on the heads of Fredric March and Charles Laughton as co-stars of Darryl Zanuck's stirring production of Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables."

March does the finest work of his career as the unfortunate Valjean and Laughton is superb as Javert. Sir Cedric Hardwicke, the celebrated British stage and screen star, is splendid, making his American screen debut in the role of the kindly Bishop Bien-

Rochelle Hidson, as Jean Valjean's ward, Cosette, and John Beal, as her sweetheart, Marius, furnish the love interest which offers a counterplot to Valjean's desperate adventures in his lifelong attempt to evade the relentless Javert.

REMEMBER LAST NIGHT?"-ALHAMBRA THEATRE.

This is a fine murder mysters. put over in fire sty'e by a talented east including Edward Arnold,



Onslow Stevens, Edmund Lowe and Ann Sothern are in the Columbia production, "Grand Exit," which will be shown at the Alkambra Theatre soon-

Trescher (in his favourite role as a superb butler), Robert Armstrong, Reginald Denny and many more. It is a sumptuously produced and mounted film and was directed by James Whale. The settings, which are in modernistic style, are beautiful throughout. Streacher steals every scene he appears in, but all the others in the cast do excellent wo k especially Edward Arnold as the detective. It is filled with wisecracks from beginning to end.

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# LONDON FUR THEFT

A man walked into the premises able silver for furs and escaped Cock Robin?" that precedes it in a waiting motor-car.

# **EDDIE CANTOR AT** THE KING'S

### Me Pink" HILARIOUS COMEDY, WITH LOVELY GIRLS

One can generally depend upon. Eddie Cantor to provide his pubwith something amusing; and Patrol Comique (Lake); his latest effort, "Strike Me A Hunting (Steeps (Bucalossi) Pink,"-not very felicitous y nam- La Source Hallet (arr. Winterbottom) ed-the big-eyed little comedian Poet and Peasant-Overture does not disappoint our expecta-

The story is a very thin one, with the usual gaps and imposs his happenings that one overlooks in this class of entertainment, but "'tis enough, 'twill serve," since we have Eddie Cantor, Ethel Merman his new leading lady, and and there is a sinnous, seemingly boneless, and very lovely little dancer that is in berself worth the entrance-money-

As for Eddie Cantor, he is his came, always amusing, self and provides us with one of the most riotously funny chases which includes a acenic railway, a bal conand a gymnastic troupe at work, that has ever been presented on the screen. He is ably supported in several of his scenes by a new comedian appearing under name of Parkyakarkus-

Go to the King's if you want a the Hong Kong Hotel Dance Orof the Morris Fur Co., Wright's- good evening's amusement-for chastra lane, High-street, Kensington, lest both the main picture and the demonth, snatched a bundle of valu-lightful Walt Disney's "Who Killed

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

Deventry-Oxford and Cambridge Boat Bace The Waikiki Trio

12.30-215 p.m.-European Recorded Programme. 12.30 p.m.—Concert Waltzes. 12.50 p.m.—Vocal Gems by light Opers Company.

p.m.-Local: Time Signal and Weather Report 1.05 p.m. Variety: Items. p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletins, Rugby Press News, Local: Weather Forecast, Time and Announcements

1.40 p.m.—Dance Music. 2.15 p.m.—Close Down. 4-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme. 6.30-7 -p.m.—Chinese : Dance Music.

p.m.-12 · midnight.--European rogramme. 7-836 p.m.-A Relay from Daven-

p.m .- Monologue in Melody. Norman Hackforth in syncopated. 7.30 p.m -Oxford v Cambridge running commentary on the Oxford and Combridge Boat Race, from the

following the launch Magician 8 pm.—Local: Time Signal Weather Report 'and- Announce-

830 his - Military Band Music. Swan Lake Ballet (Tschaikovsky).

3-9.15 p.m. Peter Dawson (Bass Baritone) in "Some of the Sex." The Border Ballad (Cowen).

Giory of the Sea (Sanderson). The Old Superb (Stanford). Homeward Bound (Stan ord). 9.15 p.m. From the Godio. Selections by "The Waikiki Trio." Programme My Hawking Isles.

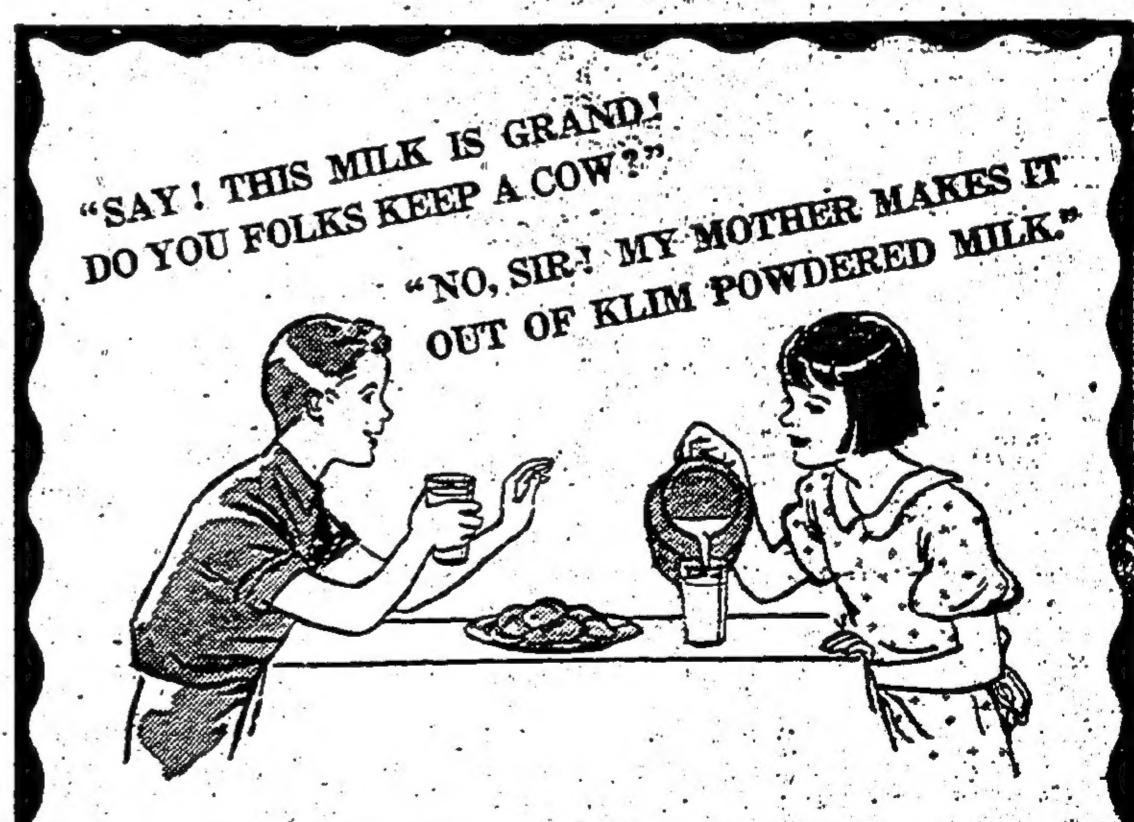
Mahina Malamalama. Meleans - Hris Na Lei O Haven 9.30 pm A Relate of the Dayentry, News Bulletin, Copyright by

9.45 p.m. Lucienne Boyer (Soprano) in a recital of French Sours. Dens La Fumbe (Visions in Smoke) (Bos). Paries-Moi D'Amour (Speak

me of Love) (Lenoir). Viens Danser Quand Mems Si Petit (Claret)... Sans Toi-Tango Chanta

(Seotto). 10 nm-Biz Ben: 10-11 p.m. Prom the Studio. Dance Music by Endie Avanzi and his Franconians. 11 p.m. 12 midnight A Relay of

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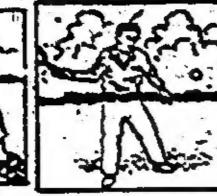
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# Sporting Page





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DARK BLUES RETURN TO

"ETONIAN" STYLE

bridge Universities meet in their annual boat race

from Putney to Mortlake. There is probably no

other sporting event in the world which arouses

so much enthusiasm and interest, and the event

itself is annually witnessed by many hundreds of

Dark Blues have recorded some good times and are considered to

be one of the best crews since the last occasion on which they

recorded a victory, in 1923. Cambridge, on the other hand, are

the coaching of Mr. G. O. Nickalls, who was president of the

considered to be an even better crew than that of last year.

was water-logged and they were beaten by 30 lengths.

Relative form varies very slightly at present, although the

Oxford suffered their biggest defeat in 1925 when their boat

This season Oxford's final period of training was held under

RACE with 100 years of tradition behind it

takes place to-day when Oxford and Cam-

FREE SHOW



# OXFORD'S FINE CHANCE OF WINNING TO-DAY'S BOAT RACE

# GOLDEN JUBILEE OF H.K. FOOTBALL CLUB

# ENJOYABLE PROGRAMME THIS AFTERNOON

"OLD CROCKS" ON VIEW

70-DAY is a "Red Letter" day in the history of the Hong Kong Football Club, which will celebrate its Golden Jubilee this afternoon with a series of exhibition games and to-night with the annual dinner, followed by a dance and cabaret in the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden.

Most of the old "Crocks" will be on view to-day and the titbit of the afternoon is the soccer match between the Old Crocks and the Rest, lasting 20 minutes, while another entertaining item on the programme is the match in which the soccer players will oppose their Rugger colleagues with a Rugby ball and soccer goal posts over half an hour each way.

Well-balanced teams have been drawn up and an enjoyable afternoon is promised. Mr. G. H. Potts, one of the Founder Members of the Chib and this season's President, has presented a cup which will be annually competed for between the Association Football and Rugby Sections with a Rugger ball and soccer goal posts.

Among the "Old Crocks" tak-

ing part in the soccer match

left-wing this afternoon!

Soccer players v Rugby players (To

Drown, F. Fowler, E. L. Strange: G.

Shaw, B. Greenberg, G. Milne and

Rugby XIV:-A. F. Walkden; J. S.

Old Crocks:-W. Fogwill; H. G.

Wallington and C.-W. E. Bishop; A.

Goldman, T. S. D. Begg and J. Rod-

The Rest:-G. Payne; F. S. Nicholls

and N. Sykes: P. Stevens, K. Forrow

Referee: Mr. J. Skinner.

McBride, A. Macfarlane, S.

Hill, W. L. Alexander, B. Bell.

Dunnett, D. Hypes and S. C. Cham-

P. C. Frost and H. D. Bidwell.

minutes each way).

and E. Fowler.

minutes each way).

The teams are:-

# GOOD LEAGUE SOCCER CARD FOR TO-DA

Junior Championship To Be Decided

TO-MORROW'S PREMIER DIVISION TIES

A fairly interesting League football programme will take place the programme commencing at convincing margin of three clear to-day with six First Division ties 3 p.m :and four Second Division matches on the card, the outstanding feature of which will be the clash between the Royal Navy and the East Lancs, in a game which will Soccer XIV:-G. Bodger; E. probably decide the Junior Championship.

the champions, South China "A." should easily account for Lyemun, while Recreio should perform similarly against Stonecutters bers; K. A. Munro, S. H. Garrod, L. (Continued on Page 9)

ROVER'S FORECAST

The following is the forecast for the week-end fixtures, giving the favoured team in letters:-

TO-DAY FIRST DIVISION

Lyemun (R.A) v S. CHINA "A" (Sookunpoo, 4.45 p.m.). y S'cutters (R.A.) RECREIO (King's Park, 4.45 p.m.) y POLICE Kowloon (Kowloon, 4.45 p.m.). v ATELETIC East Lancs. (Causeway Bay, 4.45 p.m.). FUSILIERS v St. Joseph's (Prince Edward Road, 4.45 p.m.). S. China "B" W Navy

(Caroline Hill, 4.45 p.m.). SECOND DIVISION SOUTH CHINAY Eastern (Caroline Hill, 3.15 p.m.). w Radio RIFLES (Causeway Bay, 3.15 p.m.). ENGINEERS v Recreio (Chatham Road, 4.45 p.m.). East Lancs. Y NAVY THIRD DIVISION T BAST LANCS (Chatham Road, 2.15 p.m.) Y MEDICALS St. Joseph's

(St. Joseph's, 3.15 p.m. C. POLICE : (Railway, 3.15 p.m.) T Reilway (Kowioon, 3.15 p.m.) Tw. Air Force FUSILIERS (King's Park, 3.15 p.m.) TO-MORROW

FIRST DIVISION FUSILIERS : V. Athletic (Sookunpoo, 4.45 p.m., Lyemun (R.A.) Y RIFLES : .. (Cameway Bay, 445 p.m.) v S. CHINA "A" (Caroline Hill, "LAS p.m.) SECOND, DIVISION .... v Athletic PUSILIERS (Sockampoo,: 3.15 p.m.) RAOC &

RAS.C. v Eastern (Caroline Hill, 3.15 p.m.) WEDNESDAY FIRST DIVISION

East Lancs. . Y S. CHINA "A" (Sockumboo, 5.15 p.m.) THED DIVISION MEDICALS St Joseph's (St. Joseph's, 5.00 p.m.)



by 4% lengths in the record time of 18 mins. 3 secs. The crews are here seen just after the conclusion of the event.

# ENGLAND SHOULD WIN TO-DAY

Soccer Clash With Scotland

CLASSIC AT WEMBLEY

To-day's International soccer against the present day players clash between England and Scotare C. W. E. Bishop, the former land at Wembley will be the 41s Colony Interport left-back. L. encounter in the series, England Goldman, a Shanghai and Col- having won 22 games, Scotland ony Interport soccer and Rugger 10, with the remaining 8 drawn.

player, T. S. D. Begg, a Colony The first match was played a Interport forward, and Jack far back as 1892, at Bolton, when Rodger, probably the best wing- the final whistle sounded with the half the Club has ever had, who sides sharing four goals. will, however, be seen on the next season, however, asw England win by the edd goal in seven a' Glasgow, and it was not till 1897 Braley and A. L. Eastman won on that the Scots registered first success—they won by The following are the teams. goals at Glasgow.

(Continued on Page 9)

# FOR NEXT WEEK

MONDAY

Open Doubles (Semi-Final) M. K. and M. W. Lo v E. C. Fincher and W. C. Hung. (Stand Court).

G. Robertson and B. Hynes; W. E. Peers, H. F. Hopkins, J. Hutchison, Club Handicap Singles (Third Round) T. J. Price (Scr.) v G. W. Sewell Soccer Old Crocks v. Rest (Tex

(-15)(Fourth Round) F. Buttress (+4/6) or W. P. Lucy (-3/6) v.A. D. Humphreys (-4/6) R. Divett (-15) Owen Hughes and T. A. Pearce

(-15.2) v Lt. Lucy and Lt. Philliand A. N. Other; J. Leppard, A. L. Fisher, T. A. Pearce, B. I, Bickford more (-3/6)TUESDAY Rugby Old Crocks v. The Rest ( Ten Open Singles (Fourth Round) A. Rumjahn v Paul Kong (Stand Old Crocks:-Dr. J. H. McElney.

A. Sommerfelt, D. S. Robb, R. H. Club Hancicap Singles Griffiths and D. McLellan; A. C. Bowker and Dr. J. A. R. Selby: W (Third Round) A. C. I. Bowker (Scr.) v J. Thomson F. Leckie, K. S. Robertson, W. R. Andrews, J. Middleton-Smith, M.

O'Connor, C. Austin, G. F. Rees and (Fourth Round) V. R. Gordon (Ser.) v M. Paza .The Rest:-D. G. Barlow, F. J (-15.2)McGugan, E. B. Gammell, M. W. Club Handicap Doubles

Scott: M. S. Cumming and A. F. (Second Round) Walkden; W. E. Peers, H. D. Bidwell (Sookunpoo, 3.15 p.m.). H. R. McGilchrist, J. L. Bonnar, H. (-15.2) W E. Bathurst and A. T. card taker out. W. Hawkett, W. Stoker, S. H. Gar-Lay (-15) rod and L. G. Robertson (Continued on Page 9) Referee: Rr. D. W. Macowen.

The victorious 1934 Cambridge crew carrying their best down to

the water's edge for their record-breaking effort.

# NOTES

(By "NIBLICK")

THE third round stage has been reached in the Open Foursomes at Kowloon Golf Club, and the eight couples left will play of next Sunday for the right to enter the semi-final. Several pairs went very

before advancing to this round W. A. Stewart and M. Mine were taken to an extra hole. A. T. the 18th, as also did A. J. Dennis son and T. D. Paton had a two hole victory, while J. D. Thompson easily and H. H. Mundy and W. Stoker managed a 4 and 2 victory with unconvincing golf.

handicap system employed, which his height, while he made several is based on the English Golf badly judged advances to the net Union method.

ECLECTIC COMPETITION TURING Easter week-end. 1

competition is to be he'd. Undoubtedly the first one was a huge success, but I would say a word many valuable points. regarding the handicapping. Three-quarters of handicap was Club Handicap Doubles (2nd Round) allowed each entrant irrespective opening set Tsui increased the H. R. McGilchrist and H. I. Tudor of the number of cards taken out. pace of his shots in a masterly (+1/6) v B. O'M Deane and G. E. To my way of thinking that is manner and before Kwok-knew stands a good deal better chance 3-all, and 5-3. than the player who can only manage a single 18 holes. :

I would state here and now that no good purpose is served by trying to be too scientific in the adjustment of handicap corresplayed, and also, to escape the Final. epithet of being classed a destructive critic. I offer the following: Three-quarters handican allowed for the first 18 holes played wi'h a reduction of 1/12 of the allow-W. Sewell and H. J. Armstrong ance for each and every additional

# AN IMPROVEMENT

wisdom be received with an icy embrace in Winter and a Sahara hug in Summer at the half-way house. The old she'ter is to be improved and enlarged and will accommodate players inside, shielded from the violet ray of King Sol or the cold winds from the north-east. A wooden form will run round three sides of the new structure, and a small 'bar' will be at hand for those requiring refreshment before facing the second mine

Despite the discomfort of the old cement seat I feel that an old landmark is going with its Tmoval and I reckon that way back in 24 those responsible for its appearance never intended it to be moved. The Contractor responsible! Continued on Page 51

Kwok Capable Of Better Things

(By "BASE-LINE")

.Tsui Wai-pui entered the Semi Final Round of the Colony Lawn Tennis Singles Championship at have a fine chance of breaking the H.K.C.C. yesterday when he Cambridge's sequence of 12 conbest Tennie Kwok, also of the secutive wins. The Dark Blues C.R.C., by scores of 8-6, 6-3, but have improved so rapidly since I could not help thinking that their arrival at Putney that Kwok might even have won with a Cambridge are now only narrow little more concentration.

Tsui, who won the title in 1934, deserved to win after a very indifferent start-he allowed Kwok and G. P. Murphy. W. C. Simp- to take three games in a row to lead 4-3-but he was by no means at his best and after the and D. C. Wilson won fairly seventh game in the first set I was prepared to see Kwok win.

Kwok's backhand came through On the whole the close dinishes a gruelling test with credit, but his service was weak for one of and was reasily passed—these llatter points helped to restore 1some of Tsui's lost confidence. Had Kwok been content to play a base line game and draw Tsui to understand a second Eclectic the net the match might quite easily have gone to three sets as his passing shots brought him

After unexpectedly winning the unfair as it is obvious that a quite where he was he was trailplayer who has a bang four times ing 3-1, although he levelled at

> The match produced good tennis, but it should have gone to

Rumjahn, the holder, or Paul at 4.30 p.m. in the Board Room of ponding to the number of rounds Kong for right of entry into the the South China Morning Post.

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# TSUI WINS

MATCH SHOULD HAVE GONE TO THREE SETS

This afternoon Oxford will favourites, while sceptics admit that the race will not, as origin-

ally thought be a walk-over for the Light Blues. The race commences at 11.45 a.m., G.M.T. (Continued on Page 5)

thousands of spectators.



YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Tsui Wai-pui beat Tennie Kwok

3-6. 6-3. (Inb Championship (Third Round) M. Pagh best H. J. Armstrong 6-4, L. Goldman best Surg. Lt. W. A. Grant 6-2, 6-4.

Club Handicap Singles (Third Round) W. P. Locy - (-3/6) best E F Buttress (+4/6) 7-5, 7-5. Club Handicap Doubles

(Second Round) R. Butters, and D. Macdongall -4/6) best E. R. and T. T. Price (-2/6) 6-0, 7-9, 9-7.

# LT.A. MEETING

We have been informed that the annual meeting of the Hong Kong G. M. Lewis (Malvern & Tsui will now meet either S. A. postponed till Tuesday, April 14,

> HALFWAY TREE COLL HAMMERSMITH BRIDGE CRABTRES FULHAM. FOOTBALL CROUND SE BOAT HOUSES A THL BRIDGE

A running commentary on the Bost Race, will be broadcast in all Transmission to day draw the launch. Magician, on which the BBC engineers have erected a portable transmitter. The occasion of the Bost Race is still one of great public festivity, despite the fact that since the war it has provided so one sided a contest. The above is a plan of the course from which listeners can follow the race. The race will be broadcast at the following time: Transmission I, to-morrow at 7.35 a.m. G.M.T.: Transmission 2, to-day at 11.15 a.m. G.M.T.: Transmission & to-day at I p.m.; G.M.T.; Transmission 4, to-day at 6.20 a.m. G.M.T.; Transmission 5, to-day at 11 p.m. G.M.T.; Transmission 6 to-morrow at 2.20 a.m. G.M.T.

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CHISWICK STEPS

TRAPHES

# Oxford University Boat Club in 1923, the year in which they recorded their last win. Last year and the year before Oxford had Cambridge coach for their final period of practice.

# BOAT RACE CREWS

the boat race:---\*D. M. de R. Winser (Winchester & Corpus Christi) 11 11 J. C. Cherry (Westminster J. D. Sturrock (Winchester

& Magadalen) ..... 14 \*B. J. Sciertine (Shrewsbury) & University Coll.) ..... S. R. G. Wood (Australia & Brasenose) ..... L. V. Garside (Bradfield & St John's) J. S. Lewes (Australia &

Christ Church) ..... 12 G. C. Ashby (Oundle & New College) ..... 12 M. A. Kirke (Sherborne & Keble) (coxswain) \* indicates Old Blues CAMBRIDGE

\*W. G. R. M. Leurie (Monkton \*J. H. T. Wilson (Shrewsbury & Pembroke) ..... 13 D. G. Kingsford (Upping--ham & Pembroke) M. P. Lannon (Westminster D. W. Burnford (St. Paul's H. W. Mason (Clifton & 

T. S. Cree (Australia & J. M. Duckworth (Lincoin-& Jesus, (Corswain) indicates Old Blues

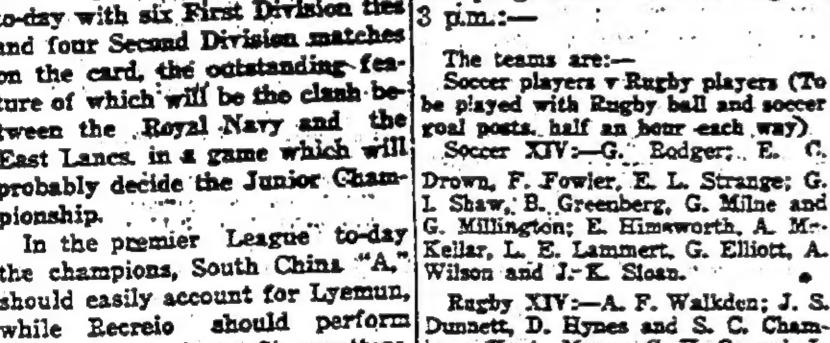
# PLAY HERE

Game Arranged For Thursday

The announcement that E. D. "Buster") Andrews, the famous Davis Cup tennis player, will be seen in action in exhibition tennis matches (doubles) on the H.K.C.C. ground on Thursday will be welcomed by local tennis fans.

E. D. Ancrews and L. Goldman will play H. D. and S. A. Rumjahn and then Andrews and E. C. Fincher will meet Tsui Wai-pui and Tsui Yun pui, the recent conquerors of the Rumjahn cousins in the local championships.

The matches will be played on the Stand Court, commencing at 4.30 p.m. and admission to the exhibition will be \$1 to the Stand and 50 cents for "standing room." There will be no re-



"They're Off!"

Numerous loudspeakers

Slowly Homewards

Then, when the race is over,

y homewards with, to judge from

their cheerful appearance, plea-

test though some wait to see the

crews disembark and rush to

obtain the autographs of the win-

and hilarious enthusiasm.

The Boat Race this year pro-

teresting for many years. It will

be a closely fought contest, and

LAWN BOWLS

To-day

R. Snook, J. Hollidge, C. B. Hosk-

P. O'Connell, S. Alderman, F. Good-

RIFLE SHOOT

Capt. Rybot, with a score of 98

points, returned the best card at

the Spoon and Practice Shoot held

presented by:

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A. A. Lewis (Skip).

ing and J. Cavanagh (Skip).

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# CAMBRIDGE FAVOURED

(Contraed from Page 4)

It was very significant that. The losing crew of the previous after Mr. Nickalls' visit to see year, as challengers, row down to the work of the Oxford crew at the start; the defenders soon fol-Henley on March 5, the semi-low. Meanwhile the loudspeakers swivel rowlocks which they had broadcast the voice of the comusing were abandoned in mentator, who stands in a launch favour of fixed rowlocks.

Curious Pesition

This indicated a return to the Putney Bridge. As the crews ap-"Etonian" or orthodox style, used proach the "stake boats" the normally by the Oxford University crowds begin to cheer—some for Boat Club-sithough Mr. Nickells, Oxford, some for Cambridge in common with his father, the and to their noise is added the late Mr. Guy Nickells, five times drone of seroplanes. winner of the Diamond Sculls, is not a strictly orthodox oarsman! tion and the crews ready. In dead

The Oxford and Cambridge silence the umpire from his rews were completed on March 14 launch, with a drop of the starwhen J. H. T. Wilson, the Light ter's flag, sends the crews away. Blues' president, awarded Blues to D. W. Brunford, H. W. Mason. The launches and steamers join T. S. Cree. and G. M. Lewis.

Cambridge had an unusually in and follow the race, while all ! afternoon of March 14, when a people make sure of a good view by the American flag. new record for the course, in by standing on the roofs of hounormal circumstances, of 15 mins. ses. factories, warehouses and 54 secs. was set up!

Good Stroking

Mason, who is a native of incounce to the crowds the pro-Cambridge, stroked the crew and gress of the crews, so that those maintained a fast pace throughout who have taken up their posi-He started at 37 and finished at tions near the starting point, and over 40, after averaging about 31. those who are unable to see on-The run-in to Little Bridge, when ing to the opaqueness of their the stroke was worked up from 36 fellows in front of them. car to 40, was a much better piece of share in the excitement from work than the effort of a week start to finish. previously, and the crew were steadier over the stretch, in spite of the high rate of stroking.

most of the multitude moves slow-Oxford went over the full course in a trial on March 19, but took minutes 4 seconds despite exsant memories of a glorious concellent conditions.

D. M. de R. Winsor, who was dropped from last year's crew just before the final practice, but who was reinstated as stroke just before the race, will again stroke the crew this year.

A Good Practice

The Cambridge crew rowed satisfactory full-course trial flood tide on March 26 in 18 mins. 48 secs. An average of 35 was recorded for the greater part o the course and the outing finished up with a burst of 40.

The Boat Race has become one of England's premier sporting events, arousing the enthusiasm not only of the past and present members of the Universities, but Oxford 40, and there has been on March 17 were won by Mrs. world to whom the Varsities exist years in succession, from 1890-98; Cambridge have won 12 years in only in name. succession, 1923-35.

It is a typically English institution. No other boat race is quite like it. The good humoured mises to be one of the most incrowds that collect along both banks of the wide river wait for many hours to obtain a glimpse of the winner-it may be Oxfordthe boats as they pass. The will win only by a very small marvisitor, as he crosses Putney gin. Bridge on his way down the Putney embankment to watch the start of the race, will see thousands of enthusiasts - many of whom know nothing about rowing - packed closely together on the water's edge; he will see a man give a Punch and Judy show, and hawkers selling photographs and biographies of the crews; he will see innumerable hawkers too, selling dark blue Oxford ribbons and Light Blue Cambridge ribbons. Rightly has the boat race been "London's greatest free termed show."

# Last 13 Results.

The following have been the results for the past 13 years giv- man and W. Gill (Skip). ing the time and distance the race

was won by: 1923 Oxford 20 mins. 54 secs. 34 of a length. 1924 Cambridge 18 mins. 41 sect 41 lengths. 1925 Cambridge 21 mins.

30 lengths. 1926 Cambridge 19 mins. 29 secs. lengths. 1927 Cambridge 20 mins, 14 secs.

1929 Cambridge 19 mins. 24 secs. 1930 Cambridge 19 mins. 9 secs. 1931 Cambridge 19 mins. 26 sees. Annual Kowloon Happy

21/2 lengths. 1932 Cambridge 19 mins. 31 secs. 5 lengths. 1933 Cambridge 20 mins. 57 secs.

1935 Cambridge 19 mins. 48 4% lengths. \* Oxford were waterlogged: A Hush Falls

Immediately before the start of April 10: the race a hush fails on the Kowloon Golf Club - B.H.K. Golf Club W. Stoker crowd. A space is cleared to 21- D. C. Wilson low the crews to bring their boats W. Taylor from their boathouses to the A. I Dennis



This early photo of the Winter Olympics at Garmisch-Partenkirchen good lock-to-lock trial during the along the course thousands of shows the American contingent marching by the reviewing stand, preceded

# TIENTSIN F. C. WIN SOCCER CUP

French Army Eleven Beaten By Odd Goal In Five

Tientsin, March 25: Over 2,000 spectators witnessed the Tientsin Football Club defeat the French Army eleven by 3 goals to 2 in the final of the soccer Cup on

Sunday afternoon. Johanson, the all-round athlete who has been in the Interport team for the past half decade, scored the winning goal for the

# LADIES' GOLF

Mr. Brown Qualifies For Captain's Cup

London goes gay and numerous Mrs. C. B. Brown, with a score balls are held and merry crowds gather in the streets to catch alof 100-31=69, qualified for the glimpse of the crews as they Captain's Cup Competition for March on the New Course ... 2 Boat Race day is likely to be Fanling.

remembered by those who see it Mrs. McGowan (99-18=81) because of the orderliness of the won the Silver Division of the crowds their patient waiting, their L.G.U. Medal Competition good humour, quiet expectancy March 10, on which date ... there was no return in the Bronza Up to date 87 races have been Division.

rowed. Cambridge have won 45. The L.G.U. Medal Competitions one deadheat. Oxford won for 9 Hillier (Silver) with a score 100-31=69.

# GOLF NOTES

(Continued from Page 4)

the alterations is seriously thinking of calling in the R. E.'s and a large quantity of T.N.T. uproot the "cement settee." K.B.G.C. To Meet D.R.C.

OVERHEARD AT THE

NINETERNIE and Fred says The K.B.G.C. will be at home, quick back swing has its pointsthis afternoon, in a friendly lawn it gets the agony over quicker." bowls match, to the Dockyard "..... and you say golf does

Recreation Club, who will be re- not help agriculture - phocey! what about corn, rye and hops!" Lancs.). and the Rev. Arthur At 8 o'clock to-night the Royal S. Bright, F. Morley, W. Phelps and always says 'Shing Mun' when he Ulster Rifles will meet the Royal foozles a shot - it's the biggest Welch Fusiliers in the Open team

> and the Committee's forming a new rule for Eustaceno competition may commence at the 19th."

### UNIVERSITY SPORTS MEETING TO-DAY

by the Hong Kong Rifle Association at the Army Range last Wedreturned the best score at the take place to-day, commencing at Sweep on the Ambulance Cup, the best of luck next year. 1928 Cambridge 20 mins. 25 secs. 10 shoot held on the Naval Range, 1.30 p.m., on the sports ground, which will be decided at Kwanti

# Stonecutters, a week previously. Pokiulam.

Valley Golf Match Teams The following are the pairings T Paton 1934 Cambridge 18 mins. 3 sees. 41/4 for the annual golf "match be- A. L. Eastman w W. J. Buller lengths. tween the Kowloon Golf Club and H. H. Mundy Happy Valley Golf · Club, which P. C. Barry will take place over the Kowloom City course on Good Friday, R. M. Henderse

> V K. S. Robertson V.A. T. Braley Y A. McKeller w W. A. Stewart Y. A. D. Humphreys

E. J. Judd A. Andrews

Reserves:-

E. D. Matthews

S. E. Edgar | each.

# INTER-UNIT **BOXING**

East Lancs. Beat **Fusiliers** 

NOVICES' SEMI-FINALS

Some good boxing was seen at the Shamshuipo Camp last night when the East Lanes. beat the Fusiliers in the semi-final of the Inter-Unit Novices team boxing tournament. The East Lancs., who won by 24 points to 21, will meet the Rifles in the Final next week.

The results were as follows: Bantamweight-Fus. Taylor (89) beat Pte. Walsh Lancs.).

Featherweight-(1st: Raven best Pte. Gaunt (East tional Hockey Tournament which

Fus. Bray beat Pte. (East Lancs.); (2nd string), Fus fing Ryan lost to Pte. Caffery (East | (1) In the game between Scot-(East Lancs.).

(Bronze) who returned a card of Hardy (East Lancs.); (2nd string) Fus. (East Lancs.); (2nd string) Fus. Harrison lost to Pte. Herbert (East Lanes.); (3rd string), Fus. Smith lost to Pte. Burns (East Lancs.); (4th string) Fus Keating

beat Pte. Smith (East Lancs.). Middleweight-(1st string), Fus. Hughes (32) lost to Pte. Thomas (East Lancs.); (2nd playing a hard game. string), L/Cpl Turner (O1) lost to Pte. Oldham (East Lancs.) (3rd string), Fus. Edwards lost

to Pte. Taylor (East Lancs.). Light-heavy weight -Fus. Burridge knocked out by Pte. Thistlewaite (East Lancs.) in the second

Heavyweight.-Fus. Frimston \_ lost to Pte Harmsworth (East

F. Harper, R. Read, A. Meloy and dam around this part of the inter-unit semi-final at Murray.

# BIG SWEEP DRAW Ambulance Cup

this afternoon.

High West .... 23077 10 Consolation Prizes:- Tickets

26462, 30047, 30563, 31885, 32970. rived. Should he not have wait-No. 11377, 18340, 15104, 24918, 25179, sold, the first prize being \$13, some infringement committed? 61620; the second prize \$3,890.341 In conclusion I vote for good and the third prize \$1,945.17. The hockey and for good hockey to be other unplaced ponies (started or attained—good umpiring is one of not) will each receive \$432.25, the essentials so let us wait till The consolation prizes are \$50 next season.

# END OF THE SEASON CRICKET

One League Match To-day

CLUB SHOULD BEAT R. E.

(By L. R. W.)

Now that the Kowloon Cricket Club have won the senior cricket shield, and with the junior championship almost decided, interest is beginning to flag in the cricket League, though there still remain a few games to be played.

The Hong Kong Cricket Club juniors will meet the Royal Engineers in the Second Division of the League to-day on the Club ground and should win in spite of the fact that the Sappers have a very useful side. N. P. Fox and I. S. Forbes, both of whom played for the Club first eleven against the Civil Service Cricket Club last week, should make good scores, while the former might also come off with the ball.

The K.C.C., First Division champions, were to have played the Rest of the League to-day, but it was found impossible to get together a Rest side at short notice so this match has been put off. possibly until next Saturday.

According to the fixture cards, the only other match arranged for to-day is that between the Civil Service juniors and the Central British School, who have two very useful players in R. Holden and W. Baxter.

# CORRESPONDENCE

Hockey Umpires

ITo the Editor, "China Mail".] Sir,-Umpiring Hockey, or any other game can be a very difficult task, and most unsatisfactory to spectators and players alike, if (East the umpires do not know the rules. I am hinting at the Scotland v. string). England, India v. Portugal and Col. Greave (R.W.F.) beat Ptc. England v. Portugal games in constring). Fus. nection with the local internawas recently decided. I witnessed string) all these games, and I think that Litchfield a few points are worth disclos-

Fus. land v. England, the ampiring, to Wright lost to Pte. Williams say the least, was disgustingly appelling, and I am more than Hillier (Silver) with a score of Welterweight—(1st string), biggest majority of the spectaland won by 4 goals to 1, but of the three goals which carried them into the final two were offside and the other definitely "sticks". It must have been disneartening to the Scots players to be eliminated from the tournament so unsatisfactorily, after

> (2) The game between India and Portugal brought out the best in both teams and I am sure all those who witnessed the game must have thought there was no: g dull moment throughout. The umpiring in this game was really very good and Major Campbe" and Mr. Dand are to be congratulated for the manner in which they controlled the game, but Mr Dand, in the opinion of many, made one error which proved fatal for India. He awarded a goal to Portugal which was scored in the following manner:-

> A Portuguese attacker hit the ball from outside the India "D' and in attempting to clear an indian defender, inside his "D" deflected the ball into his own goal. I think I am right in saying that a corner should have been awarded to Porfugal.

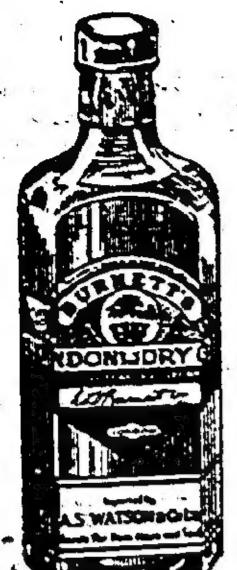
As I have said earlier in this The annual sports meeting of The following is the result of letter, the game was a splendid nesday, while L/Sergt. Jones (91) the Hong Kong University will the Draw of the \$1 Special Cash one, and I can only wish India

Another point occurred during the game between Portugal, and England in the final Here again the umpiring was good, but Mr. Palmer seems to have a wrong interpretation of the short corner rule, or is it I? Mr. Palmer awarded a short corner to one of the sides and immediately the ball was hit be blew his whistle, signalling that half time had ar-Altogether 29,069 tickets were ed until the ball was "dead" or

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### Future Outlook For India.

most favourable circumstances economic activity can rest. possible. First of all, in the new Viceroy, Lord Linlithgow, integrity of purpose and fidelity onerous position of Viceroy, but the country, its peoples. problems and the ideals of the "senior partner" of the firm. The new chapter in the relations mittees should be set up, to deal of Britain and India may be with all such matters as they said to have started from the Montagu-Chelmsford reforms of 1920. The last 16 years have seen much unrest, suspicion and hostility on all sides, no less among the extremists among colonies and the question of the Indian politicians than property as a whole should be among the die-hards on the reconsidered. Dr. Lorwin had itself heard above the din. sels have prevailed. The most colonies or mandated territory

the century, the new Act relat- the Conference was a most ing to the government of India, valuable one, for he is a wellwas passed by Parliament after known authority on his subject. the most searching enquiry, the Before joining the staff of the closest examination, the bit-International Labour Office he terest opposition of the ex-was a member of the Brookings tremists on both sides that any Institution in Washington, D.C. such constitutional programme and he is the author of many has ever been vouchsafed books on labour and economic Whatever its shortcomings-planning. and they will most certainly make themselves felt in due When Sir James Grigg, the course—it would seem that one Finance Member, introduced his thing has been accomplished: last budget he was able to anat long last Great Britain has nounce a realised surplus of been able, at least partly, to £1,260,000 in excess of his exconvince India of the sincerity pectations, to reduce further of her motives. They are not the excess taxation proposed in entirely disinterested, in the the crisis of 1931, to provide sense that England simply can-for the damage of the Quetta not afford to hand over the earthquake, and to aid the progovernment of the country, vinces, whose revenues have lock stock and barrel, to the not shown the same elasticity hordes; the experiment at con- as that of the centre. Looking stitutional reform must be ahead for a period of two years hedged about with safeguards the Finance Member foresaw of some sort. But on the other additional surpluses and made hand the proposals have gone provision for health measures, further, in practical form, rural reconstruction and broadtowards the bestowal of full casting. In short, there is self-government than anybody every clear indication that would have dreamed possible 50 India, late in feeling the world years ago. The drift towards depression, has again shown her a sharing of responsibility has marvellous powers of recuperabeen more than marked; it has tion from economic troubles. been phonomenal. In all but The fear was often expressed two or three of the veriest that the country would not be essentials-foreign policy, de-able to find the money to start fence, economic affairs—vir-the reforms. That fear is retual autonomy has been grant-moved by the clear indication ed. The gradual dissolution of returning prosperity. The and abandonment of control is stage is set. With a man like fully allowed for. In fact, on Lord Linlithgow at the head of the success of the experiment affairs and the favourable finanrests the decision whether com-cial outlook, the country has a plete and finel self-government fine chance to create a future will ever be attained.

experiment could hardly be be- dication that that goodwill will ginning in better circumstances, be forthcoming.

# ROOT OF ALL EVIL

Money — Or Lack

# SOCIAL PLANNING FOR LABOUR

(By JOYCE PYDDOKE) The root of all evil, according to a popular misquotation, to-day would, however, suggest that the root of all evil is the money, or at material possessions. "Have-Nots" are glaring greedi-'Haves" are accumulating rmaments to protect their possessions.

It is surely an exploded theory that if you have a gun you are all right and so longer afraid. You are really much more afraid, and much more likely to

those with the interests of the reactions unon contenence in unpleasing legacy from previous be a peace as far as Ras Seyum continued guerilla fighting, the country at heart care to remem- London on "The LL.O. (Inter- Administrations The most important national Labour Office) and Administrations. aspect of the hopes for the World Planning:" Dr. Lorwin future is the knowledge that pointed out that our present the great experiment of consti- state of wishing to base prostutional reform is about to be perity on rearmament is really put to the test, and that that the failure on our part to work test is being carried out in the out social policies upon which

Some Suggestions under whose guardianship the gestions for helping to solve the "awfully big adventure" is to present tension. The chief of take place. India has secured these was that the principles the services of the best possible already applied by the Interman on the spot. He brings to national Labour Office should be for anybody who accepts the countries, to obtain expert does, whenever he needs money. opinion on all questions of conalso an intimate knowledge of flict, and to give representation at its conferences to workers, tish-made lamp-shades are used employers and Governments.

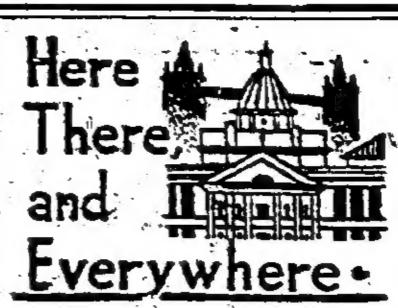
that a series of permanent com- the glabe.

Freer Trade Wanted I think most people who are

only too anxious to ensure world peace have urged that the

important State document of Dr. Lorwin's contribution to

full of hope. All that is want-As far as the financial posi- ed in goodwill on all sides. tion of India is concerned, the Fortunately, there is every in-



MR. ABERHART HASTENS

Some obscurity surrounds the Alberta appeal to Major Douglas to go to Edmonton and assist the Government

In the agreement between the Social Credit prophet and the Social Credit Government there is no mention of Social Credit itself. Major Douglas was to act as the Principal Reconstruction

Social Credit objectives.

Ine outlook for the number of the present. This was pointed out by Dr. It is, in fact, noticeable that problems for them to face. In the first place, I doubt if were surreptitious. In the first place, I doubt if were surreptitious. In the first place, I doubt if were surreptitious. In the first place, I doubt if were surreptitious. In the first place, I doubt if were surreptitious. In the first place, I doubt if were surreptitious. In the first place, I doubt if were surreptitious. many years past—longer than his speech at the League of financial difficulties which are an the Ethiopian Emperor would Apart from the possibility of those with the interests of the Nations Union Conference in unpleasing league from providers that the Ethiopian Emperor would apart from the possibility of

fore he came into power.

### Your Daily Smile!

Dr. Lorwin made various sug- inquiring for his wife, "How is my Mariotti column in Enda gorge, difficulty up to date, and their wife to-day?" Matron-"Who's speaking?" Jones-"Her husband."

HE WRITES

man on the spot he brings to applied more widely, and more younger, people used to say. "He's a been neighbouring chiefs, are in the country, supposing this high office not only that widely know. The LLO simple veins prople used to say. "He's a been neighbouring chiefs, are in the country, supposing the high office not only that widely know. widely known. The LL.O. aims smart boy-you'll hear from him some likely to work in concert. to equalise conditions in all day." And sure enough, the family

> BRIGHT LIGHTS A trade journal declares that Bri-fore the occupation of Makalle, ed over nearly 300 miles of

every country in the world. They Dr. Lorwin further suggested are made, of course, to go all round

# with all such matters as they EXPLANATION OF TO-DAY'S **CARTOON**

A Regular Shipper

the "betrayal" of British in-attitude, and he was not in the oldest living stockman active-cent over the e. been denounced as "betrayal." prosperity of a colony than the 120 miles. He continued unwas merely a matter of fixing a the reports.

Only the still, small voice of actually to redistribute land, failingly for 78 years. The total price—rumour had it that he if it were true, the mines and the moderates in both camps This would seem to suggest that was more than 25,000 head, their was asking a million lire—the wells would have to be very rich has taken a long time to make a policy of Freer Trade would value aggregating about \$2,000, fighting at Mai Timchet. Ad to repay the cost of all the be more beneficial in the long 000. He stock to his specialty year Gaga pass, and so on, in which transport involved. But latterly more sober coun-run than the handing over of after year and made it pay. his forces were undoubtedly en-

# ITALY'S GAINS IN ABYSSINIA

### CONQUEST PRECISE INDICATED

# DANGEROUS ELEMENTS THREATEN ANY PEACEFUL FUTURE

(By Mortimer Durand)

TTOW stands Italy now in re- gaged, makes it look as if the lation to the regions of bargain, if ever there was one, Abyssinia which she has over- has fallen through.

run? If the campaign were With these two chiefs unpaci-He has given notice of his in- brought to a close at this mo- fied the Tigre would be no place tention to end this agreement, but ment, leaving the invaders in for peaceful Italian farmers, declares he is ready to aid any ad-control of the districts they and strong forces would have to ministration-"in Alberta or else-have already occupied, could be kept out there to retain it where"—which intends to take de their gains be reckoned as to under the Italian flag. It is finite action towards achieving the any extent secure? I think quite likely, too, that Seyum and there would be some very stiff Sebat would receive a lot of help from other chiefs, even if this

Alberta has a public debt of all, or practically all, of the ter-present quite enough obstacles £30,784,000. Of this, £670,000 had ritory which was his. His to development. I think it will been added in the six months be- great enemy, the shifty-eyed be a very long time before any Ras Gugsa, is lording it in his appreciable number of the 630,-1000 Italian unemployed could be Degiace Cassa Sebat. too, has absorbed there, except, perhaps suffered a similar loss. He as road-workers.

proved himself an able comman- The development of communider by his ambush of the cations has been the greatest though his disappearance dur-further development for peaceing the night at a time when time purposes and their maineverything was in his favour tenance would be a costly and seems to argue a lack of tena- arduous business.

When Simple Celia's brother was city. He and Seyum, having If and when the Italians settle prosperous farmer in the plain at Makalle were producing something for export, his pro-They were in close touch be duct would have to be transport-

> Mr. Herbert Matthews, of the mountains roads to reach Mas New York Times, found an enve- sawa. lope in Sebat's ghebi- (palace) Many Italians assured me there. It was addressed to the that Ethiopia is rich in mine-Degiace in a handwriting that rals, and that there is a strong was anything but a penman's, possibility of their finding oil and in the top left corner was there. They pointed out that a a crest-a drawing of one of gold-mine is being worked in the famous monoliths in Aksum Eritrea, though it is only a

> surrounded by a wreath and small one and not lucrative. Founded On Hearsay which was printed "SAR" The richness of Ethiopia in

(Son Altesse Royale) and then minerals and oil may be true. reconsidered. Dr. Lorwin had TR. Noah Franklin of Lexing-Seyum's name written in the and I have heard it stated that British side. On the one hand something to say about that W ton, Ill., who, in 1928 was French style, with an acute ac- Lake Tsana could provide valulable mineral salts, but my interests in the country has been favour of it. He said that it by in the business, shipped his Although I heard in Asmara quiries always showed that reviled; on the other hand every was much more important to first drove of cattle to Chicago in that the political bureau was these contentions were founded attempt to stem the tide of ex- give all countries of the world 1850, four years before the first negotiating with Seyum, and on hearsay and I never succeedcessive "demands" has equally an opportunity to benefit by the railroad, taking 9 days to cover that the delay in his surrender ed in discovering the source of

(Continued on Page 8)

# "BELIEVE IT OR NOT" by Robert L. Ripley

Some Talk Of Bribe

surmounted by a crown-under





# KONG'S DIRECT AIR LINK WITH EUROPE



jesty King George V be preserved local issue. intact for the nation.

the Royal Philatelic Society since new issue Andorra has decided 1893. He was president of the that it will be cheaper to have body, and in March, 1904, person-fresh printings from the old ally read a paper on the stamps plates of the current French of King Edward VII. Upon his types. Three values (2, 3 and accession he relinquished the pre- 5 c.) have already appeared, and sidency and became a patron, an are distinguishable by honour he also extended to the shades; which are rather deeper Sydney Philatelic Club and the than those of the original issue. Philatelic Society of Sweden.

sketches for the first stamps, and placed upon it is not yet known. the original approved colour sket- There will possibly be a special Empire stamps of his reign.

"Post Office" Mauritius, the West |ed during the year. Australian Swan with inverted The 1929 5 fr. on 1 fr. Postage frame, and the British 10s. King Due (S.G. D72) is now obsolete. Edward "I. R. OFFICIAL."

Of many stemps His Majesty French Colonies. Madagascar .-

known to have paid was \$7.250 will be replaced by a similar defor the 2d. "Post Office" Mauri- sign out printed by heliogravure in 150 volumes, housed in the stamps of this new issue appear-Stamp Room, Buckingham Palace, ed on February 3.

New Empire Stamps Colonies that now have pictorial printed of the two "China Clipper" designs which incorporate the provisionals are as follows:portrait of King George will be content merely to replace his likeness by that of King Edward, In Mekeel's Weekly Stamp News writes the G. S. M. "Entirely new we read that only 2,543 covers impression on all those who at- the main Imperial trunk route the engineering difficulties. designs will be chosen in many were despatched to the United tended their concert on February between London and Singapore As a further stage ahead in a cases and thus the Empire will be States from Manila on the first 14 last. The concert is to be still more fully illustrated in our flight, so they should be quite repeated on the 15th instant at require that the bulk of the availair transport development, it is collections."

"Whether Georgian stamps at present in preparation will be United States.—On February 10 made by many music-lovers in letter airmail. Nothing but the near future a civil airport at Kota Some Colonies will not be able to colours, blue (centre) and others may decide to scrap what in order that the stamp may has been done and proceed imme-more distinctive and easily diately with the preparation of cognised, thereby contributing There will doubtless be a number ing it. of short-lived emissions during the next few months, and it therefore behoves collectors to get all new issues immediately they ap-Whatever may happen, it seems certain that we are entering upon a very interesting period in the philatelic history of the Empire."

New Zealand.-I have been advised that there will be two Anzac Commemoration stamps, values 3/d.+3/d. and 1d.+1d. will be about the size of the latest Health pictorial in a single design showing a member of the heroic Gallipoli landing party, with the famous Anzac Cove in the background. They will be on sale for approximately six weeks from April 27.

The 1935 "Health" stamp was withdrawn on January 11 ....

Zanzibar.-The silver jubilee of this year will be the occasion of a special stamp issue.

Cook Islands and Niue.-On April I the 2d. 6d. and stamps appeared on paper water- Winyard. Time: 10 3/5 secs. marked "NZ" and star.

founding of Callao will be celebrated in August by the following special issue, viz :--

2 c. 100,000 4 c. 100,000 5 c. 100,000 10 c. 200,000 15 c 100,000 20 c. 100,000

of the death of the sculptor, Gre- Ming-lee; 3. E. Read. Time: 1 min. Throwing the Cricket Bell:gorio Fernandez, have been order- 17 4/5 secs. ed, and also that the National 440 Yards (Senior); Philatelic Exhibition in Madrid 2. K. Knight. Time: 1 min. 0 1/5 1. M. Selly; 2. J. Read; next month will be the occasion secs

IT is suggested, unofficially of for the appearance of special 10 course, by the London Phila- c. and 15 c. stamps. The design telic Magazine, that the famous of the latter will incorporate a stamp collection of His Late Ma- reproduction of the 1853 Madrid

The King had been a member of Andorra.—Instead of making a

Amongst the King's collection France. -- Another Charity were the original pencil sketch of stamp is in preparation, this the "Mulready" envelope. Row-time a 75 c. value in aid of reland Hill's rough water-colour fugees. The premium to be

ches for practically all British issue for the centenary of the death of Lumiere next June. We In issued stamps of the Empire, also hear that the similar centhe collection is virtually com-tenary of the physicist, Ampere, plete, including such rarities as will be philatelically commemorat-

possessed the only known speci- The current recess-printed General Gallieni type is being with-The highest price the King is drawn to-day (March 1st) and The collection is contained The 50 c., 2 fr. and 3 fr.

Philippine Islands.—I learn from "We can hardly imagine that various sources that the numbers 10 c. 500,000

30 c. . 350,000

issued will depend on the circum- the 16 c. Special Delivery Air Hong Kong, who had either been stances of each individual case. Mail stamp was issued in two present or who had heard enthusicarry on, unless supplies of the (border). According to the official are issued, while advice this change has been made His Excellency the Governor is their new Edwardian series, the prompt handling of mail bear-

# D.B.S. SPORTS

## Kowloon Footballer In Limelight

NEW HIGH JUMP RECORD

Some very, interesting sports was witnessed at the Annual whiletic meeting of the Diocesan Boys' School, which was held on the school ground yesterday.

D. Knox, the Kowloon footbalier, was the outstanding athlete, creating a new school record for the High Jump by clearing 5 feet 8 inches after he had won the event at 5 feet. He also did well in the Long Jump and Shot Put. out both past records were not Long Jump (Middle):-

available at the time. The prizes were not distribut H.H. the Sultan on December 9 ed yesterday, but will be at the next suitable school function.

Detailed Results The following were the detailed re-

100 Yards (Senior):-1. D. Knex: 2. E. Chung: 3. 100 Yards (Middle):-1. J. Fenton; 2. Chan Chung-ho; 3.

Poon Wing-koom. Time: 11 secs. 100 Yards (Junior) :-1. Chan King-cheun; 2. Cheuk Man- Inter-house Championship;lee; 2. Chen Ling-man. Time: 13

100,000 2/5 secs. 50,000 High Jump (Senior):-1. D. Knox; 2. Li Kwong-tsi; 3. G. Willis and Kaan Wah-hing. Height: 10,000 5 ft. 8½ ins. (Record).

7,500 440 Yards (Middle) :--5.000 L R. G. Chang: 2. J. Fenton; 3. Chan Ching-ho. Time: 1 min. 6 5/5 3. E: Chung.

that stamps 440 Yards (Junior):commemorating the tercentenary 1. Chan King-chung: 2. Chouk S. Ko Wing-kan.

1. E. Chenne; 2. E. McCormick; 880 Yards (Middle)>-





Captain Orville Anderson (left) and Captain Randolph Williams (right) recently made a sub-stratosphere flight at East St. Louis, Illinois, to test the instruments which will be used in the gondols on their next stratosphere flight

# CORRESPONDENCE

Hong Kong Musical Society

[To The Editor "China Mail"] its members to the forthcoming Bonenfant and Frau Muller.

the Helena May Institute at 9.15 p.m. in response to earnest requests astic reports from others.

We are authorised to say that amongst those who have encouraged the artistes to return and has indicated his intention of again being present on Wednesday week.

May we take this opportunity of explaining that one of the principal aims of this Society is to ensure that its members get to hear of exceptional musical events. If this incidentally helps to increase the attendance at the concert hail and thus provides encouragement to an artist, so much the better.

In case the ordinary method of publicity by posters may fail come to their notice in time. prevent them from being otherwise engaged, this special notice is inserted for the benefit of those who were unable to attend on the last occasion, or of those who are an desert. ious to hear this programme

CATHERINE KING Hon. Secretary, Hong Kong Musical Society.

1. J. Fenton; 2. W. Young; 3. Chan being found. Yeark-ming. Distance: 15 ft. 7 ins. Inter-house Relay Race:-

1. Blue House; 2. Green House; 3. Brown House. Shot Put (Senior):-1. D. Knox; 2. J. Dudley; 3. J. Bockler. Pistance: 42 ft. 7 ins.

One Mile (Middle):-1. M. Sully; 2. E. Read; 3. Peter Fok. Time: 6 mins. 4 secs. One Mile (Senior):-1 J. Winyard: 2 Wong Cheong-

Won by Blue House The following events were decided during the week:-

kit; 3 K. Knight. Time: 5 mins.

200 Yards (Senior):-1. J. Winyard; 2. G. Willis; 3. E. McCormick. 886 Yards (Senior):-1. Wong Cheong kit; 2 K. Knight

3 Miles (Senior):-1. Wong Cheong-kit; 2. K. Knight; 1. N. Pinchong: 2. K. Maruyama;

S. D. Knox.

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It is only after four and a half first few weeks of the new service years of involved political negotia- can demonstrate its potential tions that a happy conclusion has value to the airmail user, and such been brought about, which now accommodation as may later beenables Hong Kong to be brought come available for passengers will within 10 days of London and to be at very economic rates; the within 6/7 days of the main cities single fares have been fixed at of Australia; and with this newly Singapore/Hong Kong \$35. Peformed link no vivid imagination nang/Hong Kong £30 and London/ is required to assess its value to Hong Kong £175, intermediate the British Empire in terms of fares approximately correspond letter airmail and the general in proportion. speeding up of the Imperial communications, without taking into Penang as an airport centre is consideration the value to the basking in its rapidly increasing Chinese community, whether in importance; it is scarcely six China, Malaya or Siam, of a ser-months ago since. Bayan Lenas Sir,-The Society will esteem it vice which will bring into closer Aerodrome was formally declared

Airmail Demand

# PILOTS MUST PAY £500

New Regulation In Egypt

COST OF SEARCHES FOR LOST FLIERS

Alexandria. before starting on the flight."

the rescue of airmen lost in the tween Penang and

Government about £600.

Penang's Growth

a favour if you will allow your contact the extensive commerce open for civil use and by reason columns to be used for the pur- which their large population in of its geographical position it has pose of drawing the attention of these areas so naturally sustains, proved that it will provide for mail and passengers at least that piano and song recital by Madame The airmail demand for the new short cut to China which supportroute-which provides an imme- ers of the Kra Canal project These artistes made a profound diate connection at Penang with dream of, but without the cost or

> and vice versa - was such as to well-defined programme of civil able space in the first machine confidently expected that Malaya was reserved for the carriage of will open in the comparatively Bahru on the east coast: This not only indicates the possibility of opening up the east coast in relation to local plans for an internal Malayan service but it will contribute also to the more convenient operation of the Penang/ Hong Kong route. The latter, meantime, is necessarily operated in long stages, some of which involve sea crossings, which in turn, demand a very high margin of fuel reserve.

Invaluable Port Kota Bahru as a regular port "Pilots of aeroplanes flying of call on the Hong Kong route across Egypt shall deposit a sum will prove invaluable not only as of about £500 with the authorities a landing and refuelling point but also for the dissemination of The Egyptian Civil Aviation De-weather reports. How essential partment is to propose this re-these reports are will be readily

gulation for foreign aircraft in appreciated when it is realised Egyptian territory. The money that the greater part of the counwill be used to form a fund for try to be flown over beof Malaya is The matter was brought to the tainous and uncharted, notice of the authorities after the further east there is approximate-French airman, M. de Saint-Exu-ly 300 miles of sea to be crossed pery, crashed in the western de between the east coast of Malaya sert during his flight to Saigon, and the nearest coastal point in He and his mechanic were four French Indo-China, and that bedays without food or water before fore Saigon, the first port of call. is reached, the aircraft will have The search cost the Egyptian flown some 600 miles from

# Less Control Of Civil Flying In England

It is learned that exemption of long run to reduce the cost of proanother light aeroplane from Gov-duction and ownership. ernment inspection and control The conditions do not permit will be announced by the Air the carriage of paying passengers, Ministry shortly.

The type is the Aeronca, built worthiness. under licence from its American designers by Light Aircraft Ltd. granted a special certificate inand sold at £385. Another seroplane in this new category, the "A" licence. Drone, was free in August last.

emption is granted will enable the shortly be decontrolled. Aerones to be both built and flown The Aerones is a two-sester without the usual stringent official high-wing cabin monoplane, fitcontrol. The effect will be in the ted with a 40-h.p. engine.

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stead of the usual Air Ministry It is probable that other low-

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With the exception of one or ward tendency. local stocks, more particular-Cements. Philippine 'gold mining shares monopolished the attention of our market and racing was very brisk in this section. Local stocks were very firm at slightly over quotations during the week but business was undoubtedly restricted lowing to the increasing popularity of Gold Mining securities. Scrip however was very scarce in the local investment section and quite a strong feature of the week were Hong Kong Lands which rose from \$30 to \$331/2, enjoying an unsatisfied demand right up the close of business. Hong Kong Electrics were a shade easier at one time having changed hands down to \$51.75 but a strong demand eventually set in at \$52. Telephones (old) came to business at \$25/25.15 closing steady at the former rate. Hong Kong Trams again slipped to a new low record of \$10.35 after sales at Minor issues ruled H. K. Stock Exchange Weekly \$10.40. quieter. Hotels gave way slight- Report issued at 3.15 p.m. yesterly to a buying rate of \$4.10 after day.

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shares had changed hands at The market was not charac-\$4.121/2. Providents (old) were terised by any great activity durdealt in at \$1.20 closing in deling the week under review and the mand at \$1.15. China Lights business done was only of small The Company offers to intending (old) remained in steady demand dimensions. However, the rates

Travellers the use of its "Travellers at \$10.40 with business done at were well maintained and certain Cheques" and Letters of Credit and, \$10.45/50. Cements were the most stocks were hard to get, such as prominent feature of the local Lands. Interest in the Philippine market, being in very strong deand the rates in some cases show-General Manager, Sistent rumour of fresh 'contracts' ed substantial advances.

BUSINESS DONE DURING THE WEEK

Hong Kong Banks \$1555.

Union Insurances \$561, \$5621/2. \$565. Providents (Old) \$1.30, \$1.20. Hotels \$4.121/2. Lands \$321/2, \$33, \$331/4 Star Ferries \$84. Humphreys \$9. Tramways \$10.40. China Lights (Old) \$10.45. Electrics \$521/2, \$521/4. \$511/4.

Telephones (Old) \$25.15. Cements \$8.35, \$8.15. Sinceres \$Z Sandakan Lights \$8, \$8.30. Antamoks \$2.15. Baguio Gold 28 cts., 27% cts.

Benguet Exploration 22 cts., 21 cts., 21 cts., 20 cts. Demonstration 66 .cts., 661/2 cts. Gold Rivers 7 ets. Itogons \$1.03. San Mauricio \$1.04, \$1.07. Salacots 15 cts., 14% cts. United Paracale 641/2 cts., 65

CHANGES (3.15 p.m.) CLOSING QUOTATIONS

cts., 67 cts., 68 cts.

BUYERS Union Insurances \$5621/2. Hotels \$4.10. China Lights (Old) \$10.40. Cements \$8%.

SALES Union Insurances \$565. Lands \$321/2/331/2. Baguio Gold 271/2 cts.

**NEW YORK STOCK** MARKET

Irregularly Dull **UNCERTAIN ATTITUDE** ADOPTED

Messrs. White, Weld and Comwith Antamoks changing hands at pany, New York Correspondents \$2.08/12 cash and \$2.15 for June. for Messrs. S. E. Levy and Com-Benguet exploration at 20/21 cts. pany, report:-

irregularly dull, traders adopting an uncertain attitude generous one of the number of The failure to push through in- slaves in the Tigre was 16.000. dicates that a trading position is Now that they have been freed, advisable. Business done: 1,560,- these have somehow to be ab-000 shares.

steady and inactive. There was three classes. The highest some buying by the Trade, with slave class comprised fighting Business during the week has selling by foreign interests. New-men, who were naturally kept in Reading Room. crop cotton was largely neglected. fairly good condition by their Traders are now waiting for more owners both for their fighting to attend the Service and visit the definite developments in connection value and as a bargaining asset. Reading Room. with the disposal of the Govern- At Agula I saw a slave who ment's stock of loan cotton.

China Lights (old) \$10.45/10.50. bushels.

Association estimates carloadings lars. at 600,000 cars, a decrease of 16,000 cars from the corresponding period of last year.

# COMMODITY PRICES

been received by Renter.

DEGIT TOCKTABLE DE	b penner.	
		Yesterday
	Closing	Closing
New York Cott	:on:	
May	11.29	11.24
July		10.94
October	10.29	10.23
December	10.28	19.22
January	10.32	10.28
March		10.32n
Spot	11.69	1L62
New York Rub	ber:-	
May	16.00	15.85
July	16.08	15.94
September	16.17a	16.03
December	16312	16.14n
March	16.42n	16.26n
Chicago Wheat	:- "	
May	947/8	94%
July	83%	841/4
May July September	82%	823/4
Chicago Corn:		44.30 4
May	60%	60
July	591/2	59%
Winnipeg Whe	at:-	
May	80	79
July	. 81 .	801/8
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# H.K. SHAREBROKERS ASSOCIATION

The following report was issued by the Hong Kong Sharebrokers Association yesterday afternoon. Banks \$1,555 &. Unions \$560 b. Antamoks \$2.05 b. Baguio Gold 271/2 ets. b., 28 ets

Itogons \$1.05 b. Big Wedge 251/2 cts. b. Gold Rivers 71/2 cts., 81/2 cts. s. Gold Creek 12 cts. b. Demonstrations 64 cts. b. Salacots 141/4 ets. b., 15/15 ets

Vens. Gold Fields \$3 b.

Hotels \$4.10 b. Land Debentures par. b. Providents Old \$1.15 b. Ewos \$8,35 b. Trams \$10.20/1/4 sa. Lights Old \$10.35 b. Lights New 37.15 b. Singapore Traction Ord. 22/- b. Cements \$8.75 b. Sinceres \$1.80 b., \$1.90 s-Govt 4% Loan 41/2% Prem. b. Gold \$ Bonds 93% b.

# ITALY'S GAINS IN ABYSSINIA

(Continued from Page 6)

One rather thorny problem with which the Italians are already confronted in the occupied territory is the abolition of slavery. Numbers of any accuracy are impossible to arrive at, as information about the inhabitants is as vague as the Stocks: The market today was maps of the country, but an Italian estimate-probably

In this land of chaos and old Cotton: This market was barely night slaves were divided into had escaped from his master

Wheat: The wheat market was and had come through the holding by the hand a small girl. rather uncertain, but the turnover Italian lines. He had been a who seemed to me about 10 was very heavy. There is still a warrior slave, son of a slave years of age. Her little head lack of moisture in the South-Junion, and though rather weedy, was ribbed with greasy black Total sales: 31,002,000 even for an Ethiopian, he looked hair, after the usual fashion of quite healthy. He was enrolled Ethiopian women, and flies rim-Flash: The American Railway as one of Ras Gugsa's irregu- med her eyes. She was for

### Domestic Slaves

domestic slaves, who were also comparatively well treated on an Ethiopian kindergarten I reaccount of their market value, jected the offer. The price, and were even in many cases re- for some reason, was a very low garded as inferior members of one. I learned that the usual their masters' families. The price for a healthy black female. lowest and most miserable slave was the equivalent of £5 staves were peasants, who had or £6-a lot of money to an nothing of their own and were Ethiopian. under-fed-this accounting for Although the natives of the the fact that a higher percent-occupied areas seemed to me to age of them were diseased than be making a good thing out of the rest of Ethiopia's populace. their new masters - at Agula I

are. the progeny being the with a crowd who had come to master's property. If a master demand compensation for damhad sons by a slave they were aged crops and so on, and he treated as his sons, but the fate told me that if they did not say of the daughters was uncertain, the Italian troops had caused

sent being absorbed in the men had done so, and were rebands of irregulars, but they compensed just the same and will most probably present a although the occupation has considerable problem in time of done their markets a very great peace. The other types of male deal of good, I think it will be slaves are being given paid difficult to prevent slavery conwork on the roads.

Owners' Attitude

The other part of the problem is the attitude taken by slaveowners deprived of their chesp so very little trade of any kind labour. At Adowa I saw a it takes more than a proclamanumber of merchants, who look- tion to end an old-established ed well-to-do and carried them-enterprise, particularly one soselves with a certain hauteur, leasy to prosecute on the sly... come into the deputy-commis- Perhaps, in view of the difficulty sioner's office to make submis- of absorption, however, this is sion. These men, who were just as well. Mussulmen, as are most of the commercials of the province, country will agree with me that had come from unoccupied ter- the Italians have done very well: ritory in front of the lines, and indeed to get as far as they they had a question to ask.

through the Askari interpreter, using but they could hardly feel "the Italian army advances over our district before the end the harvesting, may we allowed to keep our slaves until tion Eritrea remains undevelopthe crops are in, as this is most ed, chiefly because there is noimportant for us?"

missioner had to explain that by the Makalle plain and one or this would be out of the questwo similar valleys for agricultion. The faces of the slave- ture, I think the next 40 years owners fell. The deputy-com- would see the Tigre much as it. missioner added: must be free to go or to remain ence of the unpacified Seyum, If they elect to remain they Sebat and probably other chiefs, must be paid."

The merchants made no ob-still require military occupation. jection, but it was plain that! they did not like it.

Child For Sale

The abolition of the trade in slaves will take some time. When I was ia Aksum after the last month decided to buy 125 new proclamation by Marshal de tram cars at £2,500 each and 40 Bono a man sidled up to me, heavy oil buses for about \$60,000.

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sale, and the man tried to get me to give him three thalers for her, which at Italian and Erit-The second class consisted of rean rates would be about 16s.

As I did not feel like starting

Slaves were mated as animals watched Dr. Franca dealing The warrior slaves are at pre-damage they said Ras Seyum's: tinuing in some form or other.

40 Years On in Tagre

In a country where there is

Anyone who has seen the have got in the time, consider-"If," said their spokesman, ing the type of warfare they are of great confidence in the position as it stands.

After 40 odd years of occupathing there to develop, and in: Naturally, the deputy-com-spite of the possibilities offered The men is now. In view of the exist-

I am tempted to add that it will

125 NEW TRAMS

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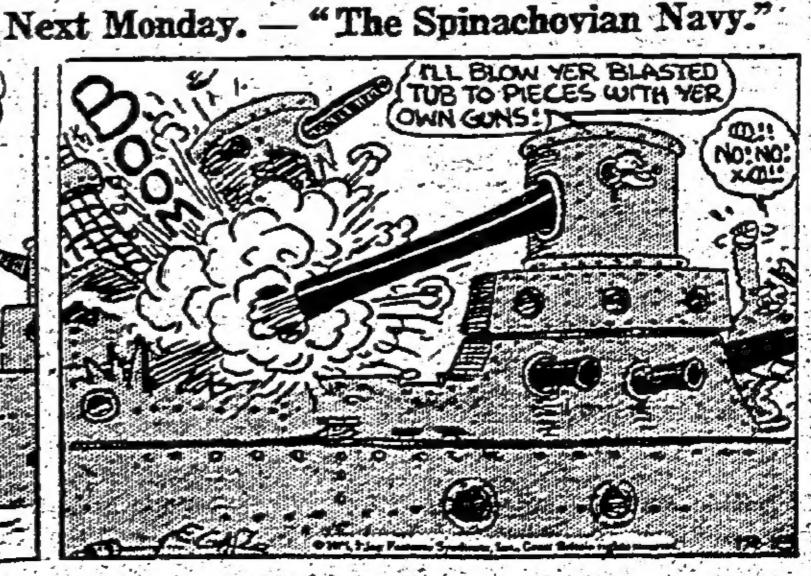
# POPEYE. - "Sherman Was Right"













# SIR W. SHENTON'S DEPARTURE

Farewell Tiffin At H.K. Hotel

The Unofficial Members of both the Legislative and Executive Councils yesterday testified to the high esteem in which they held Sir William Shenton as a colleague by giving him a farewell luncheon at the Hong Kong Hotel yesterday. Dr. R. H. Kotewall, until recently a member of both Councils, was also one of the

The Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, Senior Unofficial Member, was in the chair, and amongst those present were Hon. Sir Shou-son Chow, Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga, Hon. Dr. S. W. T'so, Hon. Mr. T. N. Chan, Hon. Mr. J. J. Patesron, Hon. Mr. W. H. Bell, Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo and Dr. R. H. Kotewall.

Sir H. Pollock's Speech In his speech Sir Henry Pollock,

Senior Unofficial Member, said:-"It seems most fitting that the last function which Sir William Shenton should be attending in this Colony is the present luncheon BADMINTON given in his honour by his colleagues on both Councils.

"We here present to-day may fairly claim to be his most intimate associates in what I regard as Sir William's most important work in this Colony during the past nine years namely, his work upon the Executive and Legislative Councils, on which he has at all times brought to bear a very sanely-balanced judgment combined with a keen desire for the public will be brought to a close

much to say that his work upon tien will hold their Presentation the Executive Council occupied a Night at Club de Recreio, when considerable portion of his work- the trophies won diring the sea ing day, as he was not content just son will be presented to the win-beat J. Dovey and Miss J. Sum-mers to giance through the papers and ming teams.

heat W. Melrose and Miss L. hastily record a decision, but searchingly.

league on that Council his depar-doubles and mixed doubles. I have found Sir William Shenton conclusion of these games ful and most loyal colleague.

dealing with Executive Council ed at a later date. matters, which are very bulky and fully attest to his 'industry on that Council

# "Master No Got"

"Only this morning I have been consulting him upon Executive Tickets will be obtainable next for me to realise that, if I were to ring up his well-known number to-morrow at noon. I should receive the answer: 'Master no got' Skinner, Houg Kong Telephone

"But it would be very selfish on the part of us, his colleagues, to Kong Telegraph: attempt to hold him back, at his age and with his vigour, from carving out for himself a useful public career in the Homeland. "One remark in Sir William

Shenton's speech at the party given to him yesterday by the Chinese Community cheered me up a bit, namely, the intimation that he might some day return and pay us a visit. If he does I can as CONGRATULATIONS ON sure him of a warm welcome from all of us his colleagues on the

Councils. - "Sir William, here's to your very good health and wishing you, and yours every happiness and prosperity."

A toast was drunk to Sir William's very good health, happiness and prosperity.

their co-operation during his The Commandant, Major S. Jarvis, terms of office on both Councils M. C., presided. and for the honour they had done him by giving the luncheon.

by the Ranchi at noon to-day.

# PRIZE

### Canada's Jubilee Air Race

Canada's mineral wealth-symbolized by a pot of gold -is to be suitably honoured by a transcontinental air race from Van- observed in memory of two late couver to Montreal next summer.

Literally a pot of gold valued A. V. Ribeiro and C. N. Gosano. at \$5,000 is to be posted as the prize in the Jubilee Trans-Canada Those who provided entertain-Air Race which will proceed from ment during the evening were: the Sea Island airport in Van-Leo Remedios, R. Parkinson, F. conver to the St. Hubert airport A. M. Rosario, M. F. Baptista, F. in Montreal.



Miss Molly, a star from the Philippines, performs the sensational Rumba Dance and sings the latest song hits at the Lido Dancing Hall.

# CLOSES

Presentation Night At Recreio

EXHIBITION MATCHES AND DANCING

The local hadminton season Saturday, April 25, when the "In fact, it would hardly be too Hong Kong Badminton Associa-

studied every question which came Very elaborate arrangementbefore that body very closely and have been made for the evening, (St Andrew's):including three exhibition mat-To me in particular as his col- ches- men's doubles, ladies' ture constitutes a great loss; for prizes will be presented at the at all times a most able, most help- dancing will then be indulyed in till I a.m. Players have alleady beat Melrose and Conningham 21-17 "He has been good enough to been selected for these exhibitions leave behind for my use his files and their names will be announc-

> \$2.50 double. will include light bles league. refreshments, as well as admission to the badminton (20 cents). John's):secretary, or Mr. E. da Sousa, China Auction Rooms, Mr. L. D. lost to M. A. Oliveira and Miss Co., and Mr. S. A. Gray, Hong

# PORTUGUESE CO., H.K.V.D.C.

Annual Dinner At Headquarters

WORK AND PROGRESS

The annual dinner of the Portuguese Company, H.K.V.D.A., which took place at Volunteer Headquarters last night, saw more than 150 men gathered to enjoy the steak and kidney pudding prowided for the occasion and to Sir William suitably replied, witness the presentation of prizes anking his colleagues for by Col. H. C. Harrison, G.S.O.L.

After the dinner and prizes pre- England emerged winners by the sentation the string orchestra of Sir William leaves Hong Kong the Corps gave an excellent selection of music, while individual members contributed songs.

Col. Harrison congratulated the Corps of its splendid work during the recent combined manoeuvres.

Lt.-Col. Dowbiggin proposed the toast of "Our Guests," to which Villa); Massie (Aston Villa), Simp-Mr. C. A. da Ross and Col. Harri- son (Rangers). Brown (Rangers) son replied; and Major Jarvis Crum (Celtic). Walker (Hearts) proposed the health of the Portu- (Rangers), Dencan (Derby). guese Consul

Prior to the commencement of dinner, a minute of silence was members of the company, Pte. H.

Sequiers and the String Band.

# MIXED DOUBLES BADMINTON

Taikoo Trounced By St. Andrew's

Only one fixture in the Mixed played last night, when the St. ed that way-Hullo! There's Andrew's Club beat the Taikoo Recreation Club.by 8 games to 1 GOOD LEAGUE SOCCER" CARD at St. Andrew's Church Hall. Detailed results of the match

were as follows:-E. F. Fincher and Miss F. Wong (St. Andrew's):bent C. Summers and Miss R.

Summers ..... 21beat W. Melrose and Miss L. Cunningham ..... 21-7 the runners-up position. A. S. Bliss and Miss T. Giffin

ost to Summers and Summers beat Dovey and Summers .... (St. Andrew's):beat Summers and Summers . 21-13

best Dovey and Summers .... 21-17 Joseph's.

Recreio "A" Win

At St. John's Cathedral Hall on are priced at \$1.50 single and games to one in the mixed dou-

G. A. Smith and Mrs. Barlow (St. tost to J. J. Remedios and Miss-

lost to L. A. Carvatho and Miss

(St. John's):lost to Remedios and Silva ... 10-21 beat Carvalho and Ribeiro ... lost to Oliveira and Silva ... lost to Remedies and Silva lost to Carvalho and Ribeiro lost to Oliveira and Silva ...

LEAGUE TABLE TO DATE

4							
1	Recreio "A"	15	14	1	89	19	2
į	C.R.C.	15	13	2	106	29	24
1	Fire Brigade	16	13	3	107	37	2
-	Recreic "B"	15	8	7	75	41	1
ł	St . Toher's	15	17	. 8	65	70	14
	St. Andrew's	15	7	-8	56	79	14
	Kowloon Tong .	16	- 3	13	- 46	93	- (
	Taikoo	12	2	10	- 22	86	4
	Taikoo S. and S. Home	15	0	15	21	114	-

ENGLAND SHOULD WIN TO-DAY

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-Last Year's Clash

Last year's encounter was played at Stamford Bridge, when odd goal in three, and to-day the teams are very evenly matched. with the odds slightly in favou. of England

The following are the teams. England:-Hibbs; Male, Happood; Crayston, Barker, Bray; Bowden. Camsell. Bastin and Brook. Scotland: - Dawson Anderson (Hearts), Cummings (Aston McCulloch (Brentford), McPhail

Last 10 Results The following have been the results for the last 10 seasons:--

1925-6	Scotland 1-0
1926-7	England 2-1
1927-8	Scotland 5-1
1928-9	Scotland 1-0
	England 5-2
1930-1	Scotland 2-0
	England 3-0
1932-3	Scotland 2-1
	England 3-0
1934-5	

To-day's Complete Short Story

# The Avenging Dummy

internationally famous erary place to sleep-in the middle detective, stood with his driver of a golf course!" ball he had just hit. It was a point of rock. He was in a strange over a nearby rise and dropping out, and he made the shape of a out of sight to the next green. cross on the ground.

round. You're too hot for me!"

Hawke laughed. "You might do better at the

next hole," he said. As they walked forward over the springy turf, the pair looked round at the magnificent scenery. They were in the heart of the Highlands. Every year in early summer Hawke took a golfing holiday at Dunross. Later in the year the place was too crowded, but now the detective and his assistent had the place entirely themselves.

They reached the head of rise, and looked down over lower greens. A burn sparkled in of blue hills beyond.

About halfway down the slope was a curious rock, shaped like a beckoning finger. There was something sinister about that stark shape outlined against the bright

"I guess that's where my Doubles Badminton League was is" Tommy Burke said. "It head-

FOR TO-DAY

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The best game will probably be witnessed at Kowloon, where Police will battle with the main-3 land's civilian Club for two allimportant points in their race for hidden by the tall grass. It was

The Athletic, who are at present rich was stained with blood. 6-21 leading both the Police and South . "It would not need very much 21-12 China "B," should beat the East strength to give such wounds with The seat Meirose and Conningham 21- 8 Lance, although they are play-this," Hawke said. "Humph! R. H. Wong and Mrs. Dawson ing away from home, while the don't think we'll have much dif-Fusiliers should account for St. ficulty in tracking the killer. There

Navy Fayoured being engaged, and tickets, which "A" beat St. John's by eight present very remote following stretcher. When they had gone

their "A" team. The Navy juniors have secured a wonderful goal average and are practically assured of the Second Division title. They have to best the East Lancs, however, who are their most formidable opponents, 3-21 and this afternoon's clash should

seen in the junior division. To-morrow's Card

R. Koh and Miss Wong (St. John's) lent clashes in the First Division, flash city ways." maining senior game Lyemun meet at Anderson." APts the Rifles and the latter should just about win.

# COLONY TENNIS CARD FOR NEXT WEEK

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WEDNESDAY Cinb Championship (Semi-Final) M. Pagh or H. J. Armstrong v D. MacDougail Club Handicap Doubles (Third Round) . and G. Rodger (--4/6) v A. C. Bowker and H. J. Armstrong

(-2/6)H. R. McGilenrist and H. L. Tudor (+1/6) or B. O'M Deane and G. E R. Divett (-15) v T. J. and E. ? Price (-2/6) or H. R. Butters and D. MacDougal! (-1/6)

THURSDAY Club Handicap Doubles (Second Round)

G. W. Sewell and H. J. Armstrong (-15.2) or E. Bathurst and A. 7 Lay (-15) v A. D. Humphreys and G. R. Sayer (-5/6) (Third Round)

H. Owen Hughes and T. A. Pears; and T.J. McMullen (-3/6) TUESDAY (APRIL 14) Open Singles Semi-Final Bracket.

Wal-tong and Lok Ding-cheony, (Stand Court) THURSDAY (APRIL 16) Final Club Championshin FRIDAY (APRIL 17) Semi-Pinal Open Singles

Bracket MONDAY (APRIL 20) Final Onen Singles WEDNESDAY (APRIL 22) Final Open Doubles and presentation

TR. DIXON HAWKE, the chap askeep over there. That's a

lifted watching the flight of the The man lay at the foot of the splendid drive, the ball lifting position. His arms were spread

"Good stuff, chief!" said Tommy went over to look for Tommy Burke, the detective's as- his ball. Suddenly he gave a sistant. "I'm going to be umpteen startled cry, and, swinging round, down when we've finished the he began to run back. His face was pale

"Chief! Chief!" "What's the matter?" Hawke rapped.

MONDAY'S STORY

Monday's story will be The Green Monkey." by Victor Bridges.

"That fellow. It's Anderson, who's staying at the Dunross Arms with us. He's dead! K'led. His head's smashed in. An awful sight!"

Dixon Hawke hurried over and stared down at the sprawling body. the distance, and there was a range The man had been killed by a series of heavy blows on the side of the head. His skull was crushed and he had died instantly.

Although the fellow was staying at the same hotel as the Dover Street pair, they had not made friends with him. He was a coarse and overhearing man and all too lavish with his money. In the village he was heartily disliked-

"Could be have been climbing that rock and have fallen off?" Tommy suggested.

"He might have broken his neck. but he wouldn't have received those head wounds," the detective said grimly. "No, its looks like a case

the of murder to me." With a sharp exclamation he pounced on something which was a mid-iron. The heavy head of the

> are initials on the shaft D. M. We'll feave this case to the police."

South China "B" also have a He turned to the caddles who had vital match as they meet the Ro- been gaping at the body, and sent yal Navy at Caroline Hill, and them back to the elubhouse to their chances of victory are at 'phone the police and to bring a

stained mid-iron "D. M." he repeated, "We know somebody with those initials." "Donald M'Kensie, the club's pro. Tommy nodded "Gosh, but

why should be kill Anderson?" "He might have very good reason," Hawke said softly. "M'Kensie F. H. Kwck and Miss Muriel Smith provide some of the keenest soccer has a very pretty sister to whom he's devoted. I have noticed that Anderson was interested in her and that he had somewhat turned To-morrow will see three excel-the girl's head with his money and

> when the Fusiliers and Athletic "You're right chief. M'Kensie meet at Sookunpoo and the has been acting strangely for some League champions entertain Re-days, too. I saw him last night creio at Caroline Hill. In the re- in the hotel smoking-room glaring

"Let's hope that we're mistaken," Hawke said: "I liked that young man, and it would be a terrible thing if he lost his temper and did this thing. No man should hang for a creature like Ander-

He began to hunt round for footprints, but the ground under the point of rock was very hard. Hawke began to search further away, where the turf was soft. "Look at this Tommy," he said. His assistant went over. There were the hoof-marks of a horse making a circle of the spot where Anderson lay. Then the marks were lost on the stony head of a

ridge nearby. "That makes it worse for M'Kensie," Tommy whistled. "He's very fond of riding." "I know. It looks as if he rode

Anderson down and best him again and again on the head with the mid-iron. He most have been crazy with rage. The men was more (-3/6) v T. C. Monaghan dead long before he stopped besting at him."

> There were two constables, one side. The latter officer Hawke knew well. In the large gathering present Miss Kwok Pui-chi, Mr. F. J. de the Dunross man, and an inspector. Inspector Grant during his

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vious visits to Dunross.

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OBITUARY

Mr. M. A. Cooper Laid To Rest

A. Cooper, B. COM. and Lecturer Ring, Mr. L. Day, Mr. A. B. Rey-He cautioned his assistant to be who died at the Victoria Hos-el Arculli, Mr. M. F. Key, Mr. H. silent on these suspicions. Several pital on Wednesday night at the C. Macnamara, Mr. S. V. Gittins, blue-coated figures had appeared early age of 31, took place at the Professor W. L Gerrard, Mr. F. R. from the direction of the club- Protestant Cemetery, Happy Zimbern, Mr. K. T. Quick, Mr. M. Tsui Well-pui and Tul Yest opine Las house to the police had been quick Valley, yesterday afternoon, 2t- C. Hung, Mr. Pao Yue-lan, Mr. D. to drive out from the nearby town tended by a large and represents Heat, Mr. Kan Ynet hing, Ties Hawke wanted them to form their tive gathering. The Rev. H. W. Anna Ho, Miss K. Tse, Mr. T. A. own conclusions on the case. Baines officiated at the grave Martin, Mr. G. W. Roeve, Pro-

> He had made the acquaintance of were Sir William Hornell, Vice Rome, Dr. O. I. de Souza, Mr. D. pre Chancelsor of the University, the Hung, and a large number of Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, the Hon. University students. Sir Shouson Chow, the Hon. Mr.

M. K. Lo. Mr. B. G. Birch, Mr. R. Ashton Hill Professor C. A. Middleton-Smith, Professor W. Brown, Professor W. Faid Mr. F. C. Weller, Mr. W. B. Finnigan, Mr. G. P. de Martin, Rev. Father G. Byrne, S.J., Professor R. Robert-The funeral of the late Mr. M. son, Mr. D. W. Moriey, Mr. J. Hong Kong University, nolds, Mr. F. H. Loseby, Mr. A. fessor G. T. Byrns, Professor L. T. Ride, Professor M. H. Roffey,

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# VOLUNTEER DEFENCE CORPS

### ORDERS FOR THE COMING WEEK

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Hong Kong, Friday, 3rd April, 1936.

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(repeated). EASTER HOLIDAYS

Corps Headquarters will be closed during the Easter Holidays, ed to Store at once. Friday, 10th to Monday, 13th April 1936 (both days inclusive).

Corps Orders will be published on Thursday, 9th April, 1936. O. C. Units are requested to forward their weekly orders to Corps day morning, 9th April, 1936.

PARADE Corps 1st Battery

"A" Section:-There will be a lecture to the on Wednesday, 8th instant at 5.30

Corps Engineers Monday, 6th April, 1936-Gas Mask instruction at 5.45 p.m. Gas Masks must be returned to Store at finish of parade.

Corps Signals Parade at Corps Headquarters classify. at 5.30 pim. on Tuesday, 7th April for Signal Instruction.

for Anti-Gas Instruction. 'All ranks must attend their parade with Box Respirators.

M. G. Troop on Tuesday, 7th April at 5.30 p.m.

for M. G. Instruction. All Gas Masks should be returned to Headquarters Store as early as possible. Armoured Car Section

Section will parade at Corps! Headquarters on Tuesday, April at 5.30 p.m. for Crew Drill leave as from 3.4.36 to 2.1.37. and Driving Instruction. Dress:-Overalls.

Motor Machine Gun Section Parade at Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Monday, 6th instant with Box Respirators. Lieut. V. C. Branson, M.C., will-

give a short talk on "The Respira- Corps Engineers. 23.3.36. All Box Respirators must be berg, Corps Engineers, 23.3.26. returned to Store at the conclu-

sion of this parade. Corps 1st Battery "L" Section:-

There will be no parade on Good Friday the 10th April. Next parade - Friday, 17th April, 1936.

Gun Platform Shoes. PARADE

No. 1 (M.G.) Company day-No parade. -

Friday, 17th April-Musketry-Final arrangements for Rifle M. M. G. Section. 30.2.36. Meeting which is to be held on Sunday, 19th April, 1936.

No. 2 (Scottish) Company

Thursday, 9th April for M. G. In-

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No. 3 (M. G.) Company Parade on Monday, 6th April

for M. G. Instruction. Subject:-Traversing. Dress:-

M. G. Bn., Signal Section issued for Combined Operations. Wednesday-8.4.36. Section will

parade at 5.30 p.m. prompt for instruction by subsection. All Gas Masks must be return-

Corps Infantry There will be no parade until further notice.

Arms Classification-Lewis Gun deliver my soul. Headquarters by 10 a.m. on Thurs- Company and all members of "B" soul; for the Lord hath dealt for Efficiency on Sunday, 5th from falling.

April, 1936. B. C. Staff at Corps Headquarters 8.15 a.m. and Kowloon at 8.30 a.m. tinually be in my mouth. Range Officer.-Lieut. H. A. de "Many are the afflictions of

B. Botelho. Lewis Gun Classification is part 34:1, 19). of their obligations for efficiency and that this is the last occasion on which they will be able to

"B" Class Reserves are urged to attend in order that they will be Parade at Corps Headquarters able to carry out their role as at 5.30 p.m. on Thursday, 9th April Anti-Aircraft Gunners.

AIR ARM Parade at Corps Headquarters for M. G. Instruction. Parade at Corps Headquarters LECTURE ROOM ALLOTMEST Monday-6.4.36-5.30 Motor Machine Gun Section.

LEAVE No. 2218 Signaller A. Vantrong, duce pain. Corps Signals, granted leave as "As a man thinketh, so is he. from 10.3.36 to 10.4.36.

No. 1706, A/Cpl B. C. Field, M. impedes action.

4.4.36 to 21.4.36. STRENGTH A. C. S. Cadre. 19.3.36.

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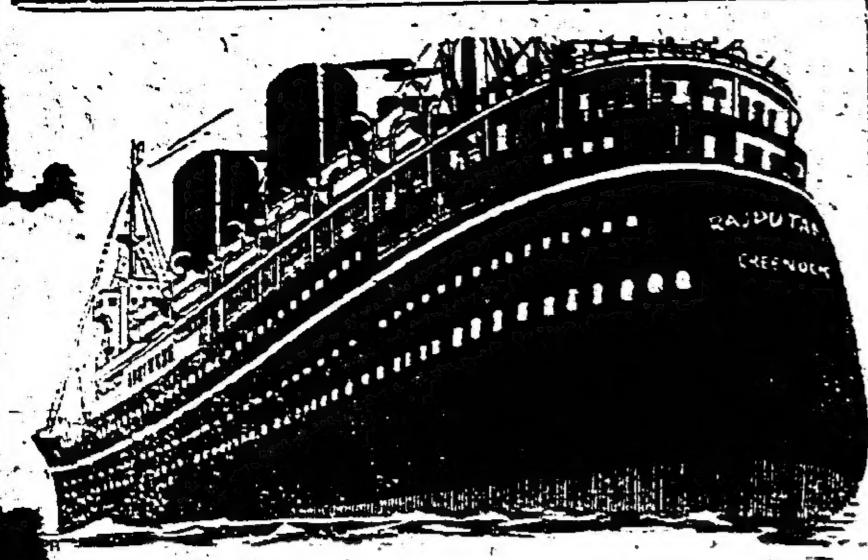
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# THE AVENGING DUMMY

"You don't believe me?".

"I am afraid the Inspector

"That story rang true, though,

"Couldn't somebody have taken

"He was too strong. Tommy.

Also those blows on the side of

criminologist.

"A mystery?"

down in one place, and it must

The farmer's face was grim.

"Whereabouts did you find it?

"I know, Tommy. M'Kensie

until just now!"

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"A strange place for a man be killed, under the Finger," Grant I wish it would!" said. "This rock has a grim reputation, Mr. Hawke. They tell stories of black magic and witches who did? There's blood on the about it."

He knelt down by the body. When he stood up he gave the detective a queer look. "Murder, ch?"

"Looks like it, Inspector. and this mid-iron near the body." "Initials on it too! D. M. know who that is. Jove! And here

The Inspector pointed to a man silently nearby. who was moving slowly across the golf course from the direction of they're wrong! You're got to find I'll come with you." a bunker. The newcomer starger- out who killed him! I didn't-I ed slightly.

He was a man of about thirty He was led away, and the detechis disappear over the rise. round the body until he was al- right," he said. most on top of them.

"What's the matter here?" asked.

"Somebody has been killed, Mr. anything but a liar, too." wrong with you? How did you that iron from Anderson and killed him with it?" get that bruise on your face?" "I fell." M'Kensie said sullenly.! M'Kensie is pretty powerful, but,

"Who's been killed?" "A man you know. Anderson!" he could do nothing to Anderson.

The man whispered the name the head show that he man was. Pushing his way forward he star-struck down by an unexpected ated. incredulously at the body. nudge Hawke.

"You don't seem very shocked. ple were standing round in little bloodshot and wild. M'Kensie." he said.

"Shocked? Why should I? It's voices. I-I had M'Kensie. Nobody had liked the spector Grant nodded. "I know, one during his stay at Dunross. This is such a small place that you! can't help learning everybody's tant were about to enter the hotel; him the other day."

was fascinated by him."

M'Kensie?" he cognised a farmer who lived near-

"Are you sure?" went on the was Ferguson.

get that man went on. Tve got a mystery, bruise on your face because of an of my own to solve." argument with him?"

"What do you mean?" gasped "Yes: A young foal has been killed. I had it in a paddock with M'Kensie.

The officer held up the blood- the mare, but the wire was broken stained mid-iron. "Yours," he said. "It was found ha' got out. I found it on the golf

near the body-and Anderson was course. Somebody had killed-it." killed with it."

M'Kensie stared with horror, "Can you believe that somefirst at the club and then at the body would be cruel enough to grim face of the officer. With a club a puir wee foal to death?" he choking cry he turned to run, but growled. "It was but a: month the two constables closed in and old, and as friendly and playful caught him by the arms. He was as a puppy." lime in their grip.

"You don't mean-you don't Hawke asked." mean-" he began.

"I'm afraid I must arrest you!" Inspector Grant said. "Have you where they found Anderson." got anything to say?"

"Slowly M'Kensie shook his head. He was calm now. He looked Grant squarely in the eyeshe said, "and yet it's true. I did

There was a long silence. The see that his chief was excited. not kill him!" him. He was looking for pathy, belief, but although even Grant and the constables

"Anderson was trying to get my stableyard at the back. He openof the prisoner's protest. Anderson was trying to get my ed the door of a loose-box and those prints myself, he confess on the farmer's arm. pointed silently to the dead foal.

on ling round the course. He pansed. Then he went again with a rush of words.

my sister, asking her to meet him was spattered on the foal's bay that I can clear M'Kensie." out here on the green. I was so coloured hide. The blows must enraged, following on what I had have been given with savage decided to give him the beating of his life. I took a mid-iron from ed. my locker at the club and went to "I'd like to get hold of the rotthe spot where he had told my a's ter who did it." Tommy growled Grant demanded. ter he would be waiting for her." [He gave a startled whistle. "Chief] "I hadn't any intention of kill-but Anderson was killed this it."

and when I had recovered he was course." gone I I didn't see his again . "He must be a madman," Tom-frightened air. It was not plea- Dixon Hawke thrust the dummy

my suggested.

"A madman, or somebody with The inspector shook his head: sadly. "A good story," he said an uncontrollable temper. Let me "but it won't convince the jury think. There is a connection between these killings, and I can't make out what it is."

"If you didn't kill Anderson, Food For The Superstitious He walked up and down the head of this club, and you said yard for some minutes. Suddenthat he hit you with the shaft ly he swung round and paced back Nobody could have snatched the to Ferguson.

club away from him. He was too . "Where's the mare?" he asked. strong. Sorry, M'Kensie but I'm "In the paddock. We can hardly afraid I'll have to take you over get near her. She-seems to know her bairn's dead. That's why we The young man put out his hands brought the body down here to the in a gesture of despair towards | yard instead of dragging it to the Dixon Hawke, who was standing paddock."

"I'd like to see the mare." "Mr. Hawke, you've got to prove "She'll probably be calmer now

They walked across several fields, and came to the enclosure on the edge of the golf course. In years of age. He was hatless, and tive shook his head as he watched the distance could be seen the there was blood on one side of his the constables and their prisoner point of rock known as the Finger. Heavy shadows thrown by the nearby hills lay over it. The place had a strange and sinister air.

Tommy could not help remembering that there were legends of witches and black magic connected with that rock. It would be easy for a superstitious mind to connect the killing of Anderson and the foal with the reputation of the Finger.

The young fellow shrugged his shoulders as he followed the others to the paddock.

The mare, a fine beast of excellent breed, was standing near the wire, shivering, although the day, face which caused the inspector to the village. News of the murder was hot. Foam speckled the light The pair walked back slowly to had gone ahead of them, and peo- brown coat. The mare's eyes were

When her master called to her groups discussing the crime in low she backed away with a whinny. Ferguson shook his head.

Sympathies were entirely with "Never seen her that way beplenty of reason to dislike him." dead man. He had made himself fore," he said. "I've made a pet of sister.". In- objectionable in more ways than her, and she comes to me like a

As Dixon Hawke and his assis- Hawke." "Not so strange!" the detective You had a quarrel with a pony and trap drove up. A said sharply. He turned to Tombroad-shouldered man stepped my. "Young 'un, get over to Dun-"Yes, I told him to leave my down from it and tossed the reins ross as fast as you can. Telephone sister alone. She's young, and she to an ostler. He nodded to the inspector Grant. Tell him to come clothes!"

"Bad business this, Mr. Hawke" "What's the ides, chief?" The detective nodded. He re-"I'm going to solve a mystery. spoke in a very low voice. "No," by and owned most of the land ad- I hope to prove that M'Kensie did

joining the golf course. His name not kill Anderson!" meet him out here on the golf hold of the constable now," the ly in answer to Tommy's telephone Finger.

the paddock.

help M'Kensie. He sticks to his story as being true. He met An-a horse. can't convince a jury." He shook his head sadly.

we can't clear her brother."

Dixon Hawke opened the bund'e couldn't see him that day." tion. "I'd like to see it," he said criminologist examined carefully. Ferguson which we know had force. There was room in the trap for He whistled softly.

"Ah! you mean did his mount him in circles."

washed walls, nestling under a sympathetic, they were incredulous hill, Ferguson led them to the jaw thoughtfully.

on the previous day as he was go- iron?"

One side of the head had been small." Hawke said. "All "I intercepted a message sent to crushed by heavy blows, and blood same, inspector, I am pretty sure run madly for the shelter of the You've saved an innocent man He turned to Tommy.

from the stables. Enough to stuff demanded. "Jove!" Dixon Hawke exclaim-out these clothes and make a dum-

tround the golf course with a half- that blood had on the killer.

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sant to think that a grim killer through the wires of the paddock "Didn't you! "And I don't suppose I can get Inspector Grant arrived prompt- was loose near the shadow of the and began to push it with the long

call. The officer was carrying a Tommy soon returned with the The others watched, almost forbundle under his arm. He put it straw, and Hawke stuffed the getting to breathe in their excitadown gingerly on the grass near blood-strained jacket. Then, he ment. They saw the mare stiffen, fixed it to the end of a long pole, and then begin to turn. The "Carrying a dead man's clothes and carried it to the edge of the animal's bloodshot eyes were roll-

What have you found out, Mr. "Now," he said, "let us recon-out over its coat. It gave a Hawke? I hope it's something to struct the case, taking M'Kensie's scream, a rare sound to come from story stubbornly, and I find my-derson on the green, there was an Then the beast was galloping self half believing it, although he argument, and Anderson, being towards the dummy, which Hawke

iron from M'Kensie. He hit him the impression that it was alive. "And his sister came over to with it, half-stunning him. What A yard away the mare stopped. beadquarters. She's in a terrible would be the natural thing that he Its nostrils were quivering, and way. She'll go out of her mind if would do after that, Inspector?" for a second it nuzzled the blood-"Walk away, of course. He stained cost. Then, with another

the jacket, but there were darker temper. As he walked across the wielded by human hands could "You'll never believe my story, and they drove off at a smart pace said, "do you know if M'Kensie ster-like a puppy, ch, Mr. Fergu-iside of the paddock, and stood towards the farm. Tommy could had his horse out to-day?" son?—and I suppose it ran round there trembling.

There was a long silence. The accused man looked from one to clasping and unclasping his strong the other of those who stood about the other of those who stood about the mid-iron he had taken from startled that it was a minute bethat, and I'm satisfied he told me M'Kensie!" shouted the farmer, rore they could speak. When they reached the farm-the truth. He wasn't riding to-"He killed my foal! That man-"My mare killed Anderson!" bel house, a low building with white-day. that black-hearted rascal who de lowed the farmer.

The officer fingered his square serves the end he met!" The Avenger

was already married. That I ed having seen it in the paddock can find finger-prints on the mid-ed blow after blow on the poor derson down as he ran for his life creature. Then he must have be- and it caught him under the shais too come frightened at having killed dow of the Finger!" the it and something else made him He turned to Hawke. Pinger! He was going to try and from a dreadful situation, and the climb that rock to tecape!"

"Young un, get me some straw "From what?" Inspector Grant der!"

"What's the idea of a dummy? extch for you. Inspector, the kill-shle to do." ing of the foal was seen. The aven-"I'm going to catch a killer with ger came after the man. There was blood from the foal on his the torture of repeating the attack "A killer? Why not the killer?" arm—that dark stain you can see on its foel's murderer. I hope In-

the club from me and hit me with young M'Kensie didn't tell us a The Inspector's jaw dropped. He the mid-from too, and he was still early to destroy the poor animal." the shaft—that caused the bruise true story after all, and that some stared at Hawke in frank actonish—carrying it. Now I will show you ... Grant shook his head. on my face. I was half-stunned, savage killer, was loose on the ment, and then turned and looked exactly what effect the smell of

ing wildly, and a white foam broke

the stronger, snatched the mid-moved from side to side to create

"I'm hoping we can Inspector." would know that M'Kensie's sister shrill cry, the-beast reared. Down on the dummy descended "In the long grass about three of clothes. Blood from Ander- "Exactly, and he would be very the next fore hoofs. Blow after hundred yards from the Finger, son's wounds was spattered over angry. Anderson had a homible blow was rained by them. No club

Hawke gave a sharp exclama-stains on the right arm, which the course the foal belonging to Mr. have struck with such dreadful escaped from the paddock, came; Suddenly the mare swung away. the detective and his assistant, By the way, Inspector, he up to him. It was a playful young- The beast galloped to the other-

Dixon Hawke looked in triumph

"Killed him to avenge the death of the foal!" exclaimed Inspector "I've been wondering about Hawke put a restfaining hand Grant. "It was driven crary by the blood which was on the man's ed. "Was there somebody riding "Yes," he said, "from my way cost. It's iron-shod hoofs gave said he would marry her, but I It was a gawky creature with long about the course who might have of thinking the fool was killed by blows very much like those of a made inquiries, and found out he siender legs. Hawke remember-killed Anderson? I wonder if we Anderson. In his hot rage he rain-mid-iron. The beast struck An-

32W from making a horrible blun-

"The avenger," Hawke said logist said, "but there's just one

quietly. The killer I am about to other thing I wish that I had been

"To save that unfortunate beast "Because there were two!" for yourself. There was blood on spector, that it will not be neces-

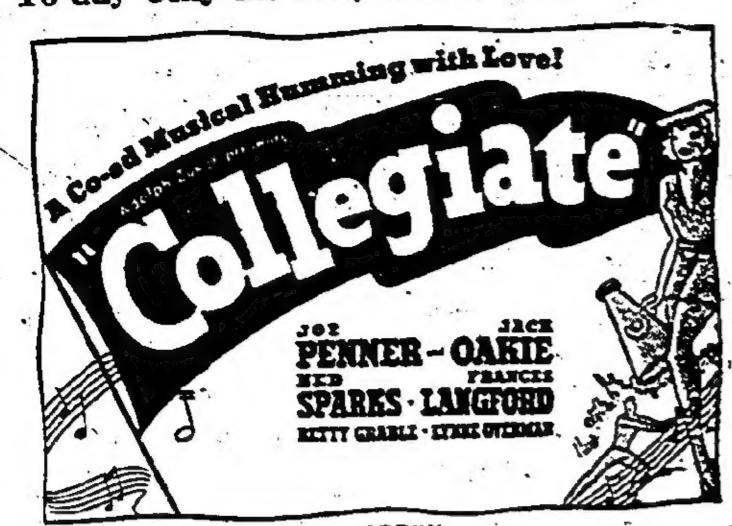
"Certainly not!" he said. "What Anderson got he deserved?"

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# SCOURGE

Should Not Hurt Britain

GENERAL MOBILISATION OF DOCTORS

London .- An influenza epidemic ment Gazette:which is sweeping over Russia is unlikely to affect this country. A West End medical authority made this assurance last month. A general mobilisation of doctors in Russia has been ordered Hampden Ross to be Paymaster to fight the epidemic, the worst Lieutenant-Commander, with effect for 10 years. Fears have been from February 19; expressed that it is similar to that of 1918-19, and may therefore

"Not So Great"

reach this country...

"The danger is not so great," the medical authority said, "because it is late in the year for a ward Grossman to be Paymaster 'flu' epidemic to start. In 1918- Lieutenant, with effect from a motor-vehicle and then thrown 19 it ran right through the winter. February 19; "People to-day, too, are in excellent health.

"The warm summers of the from December 1, 1935. ast three years have contributed. argely towards this.

They are also becoming vaccine-minded. Thousands are inoculated every autumn against 'fu' and similar illnesses.

"No really effective anti-toxin for 'flu' has yet been discovered. attacks has been greatly reduced to return to the Colony The mortality figures show an Macau by H.M.S. Falmouth enormous decrease.

### Direct War Effects

of the war.

"Another factor against the U.S.S. Augusta. danger of a rapid spread is the reduction in unemployment and the recovery in trade.

tract pneumonia.

of pneumonia in the country now, London is settled at 15.50. but it is very mild. I do not think it has anything to do with in-

Only Cure

"In the favour of a spread of the Russian epidemic to this country is the ease with which the illness travels and the damp weather we have experienced recently.

"It would suffice for only one person to travel from Russia to England to bring the whole epidemic.

"A cure? The best thing to do is to go straight to bed and stay March was 11,733.

Lord Horder said: "It is certainly true that the 1918 epidemic followed a serious outbreak in Russia. The montes of February ment Gazette. and March are especially bad for

# £55 A WEEK SALARY

Comedian's Claim Succeeds

BREACH OF CONTRACT

Division last month in favour of Mr. George Phillip Hirsch, a appearing at the Lyceum.

His claim arose out of breach of contract by K.F.C. Syndicate, Ltd., Mount-street, W., to engage him in a musical play called Kingdom for a Cow."

Mr. J. C. Lawrence, his counsel, said that notification been received that the Syndicate did not intend to defend

Hoarse Voice And Force Mr. Hirsch said that the defendants agreed to engage him at a salary of £55 a week during the run of the play. He was suited to the play, as it required "a great deal of hoarse

After he had attended hearsals he was asked if he would give up the part, as the defendants had discovered they ought to have engaged an opera-

His reply was that he could make the part a success. Subsequently he was asked to discontinue rehearsing.

The play was performed at the Savoy Theatre for weeks and two days, and he claimed that he was entitled to be paid the agreed salary.

# HONG KONG NAVAL VOLUNTEERS

New Appointments Gazetted

The following appointments in the Hong Kong Naval Vounteer Force are published in the Govern-

to be Lieutenant-Commander, with effect from February 19;

Paymaster-Lieutenant Sydney Sub-Lieutenant (E)

February 19; Paymaster Sub-Lieutenant Ed-

Cadet Alfred Charles Ford to be struck her head on the ice. Sub-Lieutenant (E), with effect

## LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

The Commander-in-Chief. Vice it is true; but the intensity of the Admiral Sir Charles Little, is due time this morning and on his arrival a salute will be exchanged fresh complexion. When last between His Excellency and Ad-seen he was wearing a dirty blue "in 1918, again, people were miral O. G. Muran, Commander motorcost, brown leggings and suffering from the direct effects in-Chief of the United States Eost brown corduroy breeches. Asiatic Squadron on the flagship

The Colonial Treasurer gives "The great danger in 1918 was notice in the Government Gazette the presence of the germ strepto- that the figure representing the coccus haemalyticus. This caused average opening selling rates for a vast number of people to con- the month of March 1936 of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking "There is actually a slight wave Corporation for demand drafts on

> Court will be open daily from 10 at 1/3%d. a.m. to 1 p.m. during the Easter "Spot" silver was steady at 20. eral holidays, when the offices will 20 be entirely closed. The Easter Vacation begins on April 10 and terminstes on April 16, both days

The number of emigrants leaving the Colony for the Straits Settlements during the month of

1936 is published in the Govern- vatory this morning.

There will be no Dinner Dance. to-night at Repulse Bay Hotel, but the usual Tea Dance will be held to-morrow, Sunday, at 4.30 p.m.

Stainer's "Crucifixion" will be sung by the Chinese Choral Society in St. Paul's Church, Pedder Hill, on Wednesday, next at 5.30. p.m. The tenor soloist will be Mr. E. O'Neil Shaw, and baritone Mr.

The Chinese community are tesses, Mrs. Bertha W. Undercomedian, professionally known giving a farewell party to the wood, widow-of Senator Underas George Jackley, and then Hon. Sir Thomas Southorn, wood, and Mr. Wheeler Dryden, Governor-designate of Gambia who-is Charlie Chaplin's stepand Lady Southorn at either the brother. Hong Kong Hotel or the Chinese! Mr. Frank E. Buck, famous pro-Merchants' Club at 5 p.m. on ducer of jungle pictures and not-April 27, when a Chinese address ably "Bring 'Em Back Alive," who will be presented. His Excellency is reputed to be on board accomthe Governor, Sir Andrew Calde-panied by Mrs. Buck, was not to cott, has accepted an invitation to be found. He is now working on attend the function.

# THREE POLICE THEORIES

Mystery Of Woman Dead In Canal

TERRIBLY BATTERED ABOUT THE HEAD

The police are pursuing three Lieutenant James Petrie, D.S.C. lines of enquiry into the death of Mrs. Eliza Jane Worton, the 25years-old West Bromwich woman whose head was found to be terribly battered when her body was recovered from the canal at Tip-

-Their investigations have led to John three theories that the women Richard Bergne-Coupland to be was struck by an assailant with Lieutenant (E), with effect from some blunt instrument and then thrown into the canal where she was found on Saturday; that she was knocked down on the road by from the bridge parapet and Head Injuries

It is understood that the police believe that the woman died from head injuries and not from drown-

The description of a motor lorry driver who, the police believe, may be able to throw some light on her movements has been circulated in the Midlands. The man is said to be about 30 years of age, 5ft 10in in height, medium build, dark thin features, with

It has been established that Mrs. Worton drew her unemployment the afternoon before her death but from then onwards her movements have not been traced.

### LOCAL DOLLAR RISES

"Forward" Silver Up

The local dollar has risen 1/8; The Offices of the Supreme opening on demand this morning

vacation, except on pubic and gen- while "forward" advanced 1/16 to

The London on New York cross rate was unchanged at £-US-\$4.95%, while the New York on London cross-rate was also unchanged at f-US\$4.95%.

# WEATHER REPORT

Moderate easterly winds, cloudy The text of the Counterfeit generally, is the forecast for to-Currency (Convention) Ordinance, day, as issued by the Royal Obser-

# FRANCONIA IN PORT

(Continued from Page 1.) Mr. FitzPatrick intends joining one of the "Flying Clippers' at Manila for Honolulu.

PROMINENT PASSENGERS Among the other prominent passengers on board are Col. W. A. E. Bulkeley, who is connected with the Aetna Life Assurance A. V. Sanders. Mr. Rupert Bald-Corporation, and Mrs. Bulkeley, win, A.T.C.L., will accompany on Countess de Guyencourt and Miss Judgment for £128 and costs the organ and Mr. J. Anderson Guyencourt, Mrs. Paul J. Kaiman, was given in the King's Bench Miller, L.R.A.M., will conduct. | who is one of St. Paul's, Minnesota, socially prominent hos-

another film called "Gangway."



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